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FURIOUS GUN DUEL IN SHANGHAI

Chinese Carrying Out Strategic Retreat On Exposed Battle Front

JAPANESE SEEK TO BREAK STIFF MORALE OF CRACK DIVISIONS GUARDING TAZANG, CHENJU

TWO WARSHIPS DAMAGED IN RAIDS OFF WOOSUNG FORT

ACCORDING TO REUTER MESSAGES FROM SHANGHAI, CHINESE HIDDEN GUNS NEAR THE NORTH STATION ARE HEAVILY BOMBARDING JAPANESE IN HONGKEW WITHOUT REPLY. DECISIVE DEVELOPMENTS ARE EXPECTED IN THE NEXT FEW DAYS. CHINESE CONTEND ANY WITHDRAWAL OF THEIR TROOPS IS MERELY PART OF A REDISPOSITIONING PLAN.

Shanghai, Aug. 26 (9.30 a.m.).

Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo opened a terrific bombardment of Chapei, Kiangwan and Tazang this morning, with their heaviest guns, covering the Japanese infantry advance from Woosung. Chinese batteries in Chapei are occasionally shelling Hongkew, where the Japanese launched an offensive at mid-night.

The combined rattles of machine-guns massed along the flame-fringed northern boundary of Shanghai swelled to a roar when the attack commenced, which grenades punctuated. Tanks pushed through the debris of battle and engaged any enemy they sighted.

Then, about 3.30 a.m. there was a brief lull in hostilities in the Shanghai area. Even the Japanese naval bombardment of near-by districts subsided. At approximately 5 a.m., however, the warships intensified their bombardment of Chapei, Kiangwan and Tazang, where they are attempting to break the stiff morale of crack Chinese troops through aerial bombing all day and shelling all night.

Chinese batteries which earlier had been shelling Hongkew were silent during the Japanese lull, but they too clamoured again when the bombardment reopened. Flames are shooting into the sky two-thirds of the length of Hongkew's northern boundary and curving north into the Yangtsepoo district.

CLAIM WARSHIPS HIT

According to a Central News despatch, the United States Embassy has denied that two American warships are lying in Paohien Harbour, off Taungming Island, in response to a query from the Nanking Foreign Office. On learning this, the Chinese claimed that two damaged Japanese warships at this point were flying the American flag to hide their identity.

A Chinese communique stated that additional Japanese troops have been landed at Chuen-shan-kou, near Paohien, under cover of a bombardment of ten warships and 20 planes. The Chinese Red Cross simultaneously reported that the Japanese had re-occupied Lotien.

A Chinese plane flew at low altitude over Pootung and Hongkew to-day, drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire from the Japanese flagship Idzumo and other vessels. It re-appeared over the Idzumo later, but dropped no bombs, and flew towards Lungshu.—United Press.

Commence Retirement

Shanghai, Aug. 26 (3.44 a.m.). A high official of the Chinese Government told Reuter to-day that some of the Chinese troops to-day had already begun to withdraw a certain distance from the North Station sector, for tactical reasons.

The official explained that this line would change its position at certain points, though the North Station itself is still held by Chinese troops.

It is authoritatively stated that the crack troops of the First Division manning the positions north of Soochow are being repositioned.

STOP PRESS

DANGER TO SETTLEMENT LESS

Shanghai, Aug. 26. The possibility of incursion on International Settlement soil by either Japanese or Chinese is considered more remote to-day.—Reuter.

According to messages from Spain, Santander has fallen into the hands of the insurgents, following the flight of the Government and an uprising in the city itself.—See Page 12.

Mail is being accepted for Shanghai to-day. It will be sent up by the Blue Funnel liner Menelaus which leaves at 5 p.m. The mail is confined to letters, which must be posted before 3.30 p.m.

CHINESE COMMANDERS AT WORK



Here are three officers of the 88th Division of the Chinese Army studying the Japanese forces in the hostilities in Shanghai. They seem carefully studying a map with reference to their troop movements in the Yangtsepoo district.

LONDON DENIES EVACUATION OF S'HAJ PLANNED

Britain Will Guard All Her Interests And Her Nationals

London, Aug. 25.

At their meetings to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, and Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council and leader in the House of Lords, at which they considered the Far Eastern situation, the British leaders endorsed the position already taken and especially reaffirmed the Government attitude that all practicable measures should be taken to protect British lives and property in Shanghai.

This is the gist of a communique issued from the Foreign Office to-night.

There is no truth in the report that the Government is contemplating a policy of evacuation, the communique adds. The Government intends to persist in its efforts to secure exclusion of Shanghai from the area of hostilities.

It will be remembered, the communique continues, that both the Chinese and Japanese Governments have been notified that His Majesty's Government reserves its right to hold them responsible for damage or loss of British life or property resulting from the actions of Chinese and Japanese forces in the course of the present hostilities in China. Protests have been addressed to the Japanese Government concerning the occupation of British properties in the International Settlement by Japanese forces and warning that compensation for the occupation and for any loss or damage to such properties will be claimed. The Government shares the anxiety of the United States regarding the damage in the Far East generally in the present fighting and welcomes Mr. Cordell Hull's appeal to both sides to cease hostilities.

The Ministers observe with satisfaction the close collaboration maintained with other Governments, especially the American and French, and regards it as important that such collaboration continue.—Reuter.

Long Conference

London, Aug. 25. The Prime Minister to-day conferred with Mr. Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax for two and a half hours and later in the afternoon met these ministers a second time, their subjects being the Far Eastern situation and the protection of British shipping in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Chamberlain is returning to Scotland to-night. Regarding the increasing number of attacks on British shipping in the Mediterranean, the Government proposes to take steps to protect it.

U.S. Selling War Planes To Chinese

Twenty Bellancas On The Way

Neutrality Bill Called "A" Joke

New York, Aug. 25.

Twenty Bellanca aeroplanes, designed for either military or civil use, are being shipped to China aboard the motor ship Wichita, it is announced to-day.

These are the same planes previously reported sold to Air France, the purchase of which that company has since disavowed, following reports that they were destined for the Spanish Loyalists. They are single-engine monoplanes, with a top speed of 280 miles per hour.

Later. Nineteen Bellanca monoplanes have been actually shipped aboard the Wichita for China. The twentieth is reported to be held in the United States.—(Continued on Page 4.)

BATTLES RAGE OVER WIDENING NORTHERN AREA

Heavy Fighting Near Peiping, Tientsin

COLUMN NEARS REAR OF NANKOW DEFENCES

Tientsin, Aug. 26.

The Japanese now officially claim to have captured Kalgan and Huailai, north-west of Nankow Pass.

This means that the troops of the Dolonor column are cutting in behind the 50,000 Chinese who are defending the Nankow Pass against a powerful Japanese thrust from the direction of Peiping. There has been severe fighting in this area.

Meanwhile, fighting is raging around Peiping. According to reports reaching here, after two days' bombardment the Japanese claim to have captured two hills, within 15 miles of Peiping, which Chinese held tenaciously.

Blockade Considered Grave Step

Tokyo To Clarify Intentions

Tokyo, Aug. 26.

It is understood the Foreign Office is contemplating an early communique announcing the blockade of the China Coast is not designed to interfere with foreign trade. The Foreign Office proposes to clarify certain angles, it is believed. Meanwhile, no-one here is commenting on the aspects of the blockade in relation to Mr. Cordell Hull's recent statement on the status of the Far East fighting.—United Press.

Considered Grave Step

London, Aug. 25.

The announcement of the blockade of Chinese ports is regarded as a grave step here, possibly presaging the closing of all ports on the China coast.

Following an urgent Cabinet consultation a communique announced the Government shares the anxiety of the United States regarding the damage to the Far East generally from the present fighting and welcomes the appeal made by Mr. Cordell Hull to both sides to cease hostilities.—United Press.

ECHO OF PLANE DISASTER

On Tuesday at 9 p.m. the body of a European was picked up off Chingang Point and brought to Kowloon, where it was removed to the public mortuary. The body is believed to be that of G. Ornberger, the Russian co-pilot of the C.N.A.C. plane which crashed on August 7.

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Silver Weakness

London, Aug. 25.

The weakness of silver, which has fallen a further sixteenth of a penny since the opening fixing due to speculative selling, is attributed to nervousness lest the large stocks of white metal at present arriving in Hongkong from Canton should be flung on the market.—Reuter.

RETAIL TRADE

London, Aug. 25.

The value of retail trade in July was 8.1 per cent. greater than the year earlier. The value of stocks was 5 per cent. higher and employment was 3 per cent. greater.—British Wireless.

The Japanese in the Peiping sector are attacking two Chinese divisions which are threatening their right flank.

The country around Peiping is infested with "marauders" against whom the Japanese are conducting a "mopping up" campaign. Firing can be heard in all directions outside the city walls at night.

The British and American Embassies have again drawn the attention of the Japanese Government to the tendency of its troops to use the diplomatic quarters of Peiping as a base of operations.

The Japanese military authorities are still impressing labour, commandeering transport and requisitioning supplies. Sources of Chinese promises and arrests of Chinese suspected as actively antagonistic still continue.—Reuter.

Powerful Armies Opposed

Tientsin, Aug. 25. (5.10 a.m.)

Severe fighting is continuing at Chinglang, south of Tientsin.

The Japanese claim they have six divisions, or 130,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin area, and that they have not yet completed their concentration, as troops are still pouring in by land and sea.

The Chinese forces total about 10 divisions in the same area, or 100,000, of which eight divisions are believed to be Central Government troops.—Reuter.

Tsingtao Tension

Tsingtao, Aug. 26.

Efforts towards securing withdrawal of San Fochu's troops apparently having failed, the remaining Japanese here have been advised to evacuate.—United Press.

Japanese Claims

Tientsin, Aug. 26.

The Japanese claim the occupation of Kalgan, Huailai and Paifang, following the dramatic appearance of units of the Kwantung Army in the rear of the Chinese troops at Hankow, who are now alleged to be bottled up.

The Japanese also claim to have scattered Chinese troops marching from Liangiang, south-west of Peiping, to join up with the defenders of Nankow.—Reuter.

BRIEF CABLE DELAY

It is learned that Eastern Extension's cable communication with Shanghai was put out of commission for an hour during the night owing to interference at the Northern end. The defect was soon remedied and the line is now working perfectly normally, cables being transmitted directly and immediately between the two ports.—(Continued on Page 4.)

PAGE FOR WOMEN

FASHIONS
OF
THE
FUTURE
ON
PARADE

The white and silver evening gown is in simplex jersey material. "Celanese" knitted satin is used for the Bolero pyjama suit in wine and turquoise, while (right) red "Celanese" jersey fabric patterned with white daisies makes this original beach suit.

HAY DIET HINTS
No Sugar With Those
Baked Apples

What is the best way to thicken a soup for a protein meal so that the stomach does not settle from the liquid?

After the soup is cooked heat up two egg yolks for every pint and stir in carefully. Reheat, but do not boil and stir to prevent any clots or curdling. If you prefer it, you may use thick tinned cream. Put the cream into a basin and, stirring the whole time, gradually add the hot soup. Serve immediately.

Can you suggest any variety of fruit or sweet fare which might be eaten at a starch meal?

A flan crust filled with a custard mixture is permissible if made with egg yolks and diluted cream instead of whole eggs and milk. Bake in a tin. Black treacle mixed with a few brown-bread crumbs makes a good filling.

Sliced bananas decorated with cream is another idea. Sliced bananas coated with caramel is delicious hot or cold. Dried figs and dates can be made into a number of attractive fillings.

Are baked apples permissible in the Hay Diet?

If cooked without sugar, baked apples are recommended in the Hay Diet. Should you consider this to be not harmful. He does, however, suggest that unsweetened chocolate should be used if procurable. An American firm markets a very good unsweetened chocolate in this country.

MAKE YOUR BATHING
SUIT LAST

By Mary Benedetta.

BATHING dresses receive such bad treatment from their owners that it is surprising they survive as long as they do.

Here are some things to remember if you really want to make your bathing costume last.

When you have been in salt-water rinse your bathing suit in fresh water as soon after your bathe as you can.

If you put it into one of the wringers which some swimming clubs have, be careful not to let it get near the cogwheels at the side. If you are squeezing it out by hand do not twist it.

Never be tempted to hang it up on a nail. It is best to put it on a water it will be an excellent fit.

line or a towel rack. Hang it by the middle of the waist and leave it without pegs.

People often peg up their bathing suits on a line by the shoulders. This pulls the shoulder straps and makes the suit too decolletee next time it is put on.

Make quite sure the suit is thoroughly dry before you put it away. The yarn will soon perish if you put it away in a damp condition. Shake out all the sand because it cuts the yarn if it is left behind.

When you are teaching your child to swim remember not to grasp him by the back of his bathing dress. Most fond parents do this in their attempt to prevent him from swallowing too much water.

Bathing suits are not things to have dyed. Have your costume fitted by an expert, and get it just a little tight for you when it is new.

Then once you have worn it in on a nail. It is best to put it on a water it will be an excellent fit.

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Dark Handbags Are Smartest
And Spacious Designs
Are Streamlined

By Violet Craig

SMART handbags show more detail of design than they used to do. Many of the designs are really lovely though some show a little too much ornamentation for the taste of more conservative women.

Surely nobody, however, could fail to admire the bags of black or dark coloured envelope which are simply gathered to a matching suede covered frame. Some of them have cut out petals of the same leather coming from beneath the frame. Or a very narrow fring of the leather may decorate the top just beneath the frame.

Another idea is to gather the top of a suede bag into a little band, leaving a frill at the top, and fix upon it two loop handles with which to carry it.

Small And Suede

THERE are small suede bags of triangular shape which have a decorative class on the top, and a long handle fixed to the sides.

Stiff oval frames are set upon soft suede bags with the lower portion of bags shaped like a rather limp pyramid.

The newest version of the flat handbag opens along the top. It is reinforced at the corners with metal and has a matching metal clasp.

Another bag decorated with metal signs for all the things you need is also made of black suede. It is when travelling.

Especially For Sports

WHEN we have the bags which are intended for sports wear, and travelling. I liked a bag made of natural coloured straw of pyramid shape, for use with summer frocks. It had a plain belt to match it.

There are small, flat pochettes, too, which hold a puff, your money and a handbag and yet are neat enough to slip into your pocket.

Pisces is good for travelling bags. You can get them with a slide frame and a hidden outside partition for your passport and other papers.

Another type of very useful bag has several of the slanted compartments as well as various inside dividers for all the things you need when travelling.

GIANT FLAP
JACK

SOME of the nicest flap-jacks for the handbag are closed by patent fasteners.

The ones in leather are new and have that "good" look we all admire in our possessions.

If you want to have the newest thing in powder-cases to take upon your travels with you, then you will leave at home all your dainty little "vanities" and out of your handbag you will draw a huge flap-jack, covered in leather (nearly six inches in diameter) and opening to reveal a mirror, after, and a really useful puff.

A FLOWERY
ORNAMENT

EVEN if you possess no garden you can grow for yourself, very quickly, a fascinating ornament in an ordinary flower pot in the form of a dainty crinoline gown figure.

Carrot tops can be used for the purpose, or, if you prefer them, nasturtium seeds.

The five sticks of wood together at one end and push the other ends into soil in a plant pot, bending them into the form of a crinoline. On the top of the sticks fix a pretty doll's head and arms.

Now plant in the soil your nasturtium seeds, or if you use carrot tops simply place them on top of the soil and keep well watered.

As your plants begin to grow up their tendrils will cling to the wooden framework, thus forming a perfectly shaped crinoline.

When the nasturtiums bloom they will form a fairly petalled gown very becoming to behold, and the carrot tops will make a gown of lovely feathery greenery.

On fine days this pretty ornament can stand at the corner of the garden path and be the admiration of all.

On wet days indoors it will add grace to the luncheon table or radiate colour in the drawing-room.

Children find it a thrilling pastime growing realistic crinolined figures for the nursery.

Many unusual and interesting varieties of figures and dress can be obtained by using various types of faces, and different kinds of quick-growing climbing plants.

The beauty of these ornaments is augmented by the fact that they last for a considerable time, either in the house or out of doors.

M. G. D.

Wet Weather
Wear

WOMEN have at last discovered the wisdom of protecting their clothes with waterproofs. These, however, are not of the usual quality. They are of prosaic quality. They are of transparent oiled silk and frocks can be seen perfectly through them. Many are patterned with flowers, little umbrellas and national emblems.

Most attractive of all are circular capes with puff sleeves, which are seen in all the newest summer colours. Also fedoras, suits and mackintosh. These all have the advantage of folding up into a small square and fitting neatly into a matching bag. Umbrellas are also designed in oiled silk, and for those who wish to complete the "matching" motif, there are even transparent waterproof handbags.

A Place Of His Own

IN bygone days when homes were more roomy and labour cheaper, it used to be a simple matter to build a special room for the children where they could keep their belongings and lay out games on the floor which need not be put away every evening.

With all the advantages offered to children in these modern times there is still something to be said for earlier methods, when the children were not constantly in adult company and when they were more free to throw themselves without hindrance into their pursuits without finding themselves perpetually "in the limelight."

It is excellent training to make provision for the child as regards his having a place to himself; admittedly it is not always easy to manage this in a small house where every room is fully occupied, but with a little careful planning, this can generally be managed to the ultimate comfort of parents and children alike.

A large pen in the corner of the living-room or sitting-room is excellent for the toddler. It should be raised on a platform to avoid floor-draughts, and railing are only required for two sides, the others being replaced by a wall to a height of three feet with blackboard surface; this will provide excellent amusement for the youngster who will like to draw on it with coloured chalks; the surface can always be washed clean with a damp sponge. A small cupboard against the other wall will serve as a home for the baby's toys and a toy bowl of flowers on the top of this cupboard will add to the charm of this nursery corner.

Privacy for the Adolescent

Much of the moody restlessness of early adolescence is probably due to the fact that the child feels that there is not enough sympathy paid to the fact that he or she is growing up. At this stage the youngster resents being chided with smaller brothers and sisters who have more childish interests. Here again a place of his own will do much to help the child's development. The house may have to be re-arranged with this end in view, but parents will be well repaid for any extra trouble that this may cause.

Let the adolescent have a room to himself however small, even if it has occasionally to be used as a guest-room. The fact that he or she has a room where "treasures" can be stored and school-preparation done in solitude will be of enormous value, the great point being to respond reasonably to the growing child's personality, and sense of independence.

The Grammar-Conscious
Woman

HAVE you ever met the woman who is incessantly grammar-conscious?

At all times of the day her mind is painfully attuned to the slightest grammatical error on the part of any one of us; to see that we have not our "cases" right, our "comparatives" and "superlatives" adjusted, and, above all, our infinitives unspilt.

Unnecessary, perhaps, to mention that she is not a popular member of our circle. We may admire her for her good qualities as the word-perfect cat about to spring on the ungrammatical sparrow, we cannot find it in our hearts to excuse her.

We have tried to reason with her but our efforts have ever been in vain. Probably she does not realise her dampening effect on our usual bright and cheery conversation, but for all that she does create a chilling effect. None of us relishes being brought grammatically to heel, and therefore our conversation, in self-defence, often becomes, in self-defence, more than a little stilted.

It is not only in general conversation that this grammar-conscious woman inflicts upon us her correcting manner, which at times, amounts to actual rudeness but of letters too, she nominates herself the judge. The composition of many a friendly letter to her, is completely spoiled by the thought that unless it be word perfect, its recipient will pass over all the kindly thought and heed only the apparent slip of the pen.

She has misused much with grammar consciousness that she dismisses unworthily all the fun and loyalty of a friend's letters, should it contain a word misplaced.

Perfect English is a joy to hear, but, after all, it is sometimes fun to split an infinitive.

H. Hunter.

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"CHINA DETERMINED TO BE RID OF OPIUM SCOURGE"

Mission To Study Colony Monopoly

CONCESSIONS HINDER PLAN

"THE Nanking Government is determined to rid China of the scourge of opium, but it is proving an anxious and difficult task," declared Mr. F. S. Chien to the *Straits Times* last week, when he arrived from China by the P. and O. liner Kaiser-I-Hind with another China Government representative, Mr. F. S. Yu, to study the opium monopoly in Singapore.

"China's six-year plan to wipe out opium smoking still has 3½ years to run," added Mr. Chien. "Frankly we are not making much headway and that is why we are getting anxious; time is getting short and we want to find the quickest way to accomplish our work."

Death For 1,300 Drug Peddlars

"We are particularly anxious to see in operation the Singapore opium factory which is a Government monopoly."

"In China the Government does not manufacture opium although it distributes it to registered smokers. The aim is to reduce the number of smokers and the amount of opium per smoker until in a few years none remain."

IN EARNEST

Mr. Chien said the Central Government was in deadly earnest in its desire to suppress the opium evil. However, international co-operation was essential. Some of the foreign concessions were a difficulty, as they harboured smugglers.

"There are actually factories for the manufacture of morphine in some of the foreign concessions," said Mr. Chien.

"China appreciates the assistance Great Britain has given in checking the traffic in opium and narcotics. By stopping entirely the export of opium from India to China Great Britain has made amends for circumstances which caused the 'Opium War' in the middle of the last century."

DEATH PENALTY

"Death is the lot of those who are convicted of dealing in or using narcotics, including heroin and morphine. Last year 1,300 were executed on these charges."

"For trafficking illegally in opium and for smoking it without a permit various penalties are provided." After investigating opium control in Singapore I hope to make a similar visit to Java, where there also is an opium factory."

Accompanying them are two experts, Mr. P. Y. Loo and Mr. C. Ma, and three other men.



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ENGLAND'S BATHLESS TOWNS

80 HAVE NO SWIMMING-BATH

(By Robert Walthman)

EIGHTY British towns, with populations of more than 25,000, have no municipal swimming-bath. Mr. Philip Noel-Baker, M.P., tells the Health Congress.

Reason: Most of the town councils and district councils concerned have not yet been convinced that a swimming-bath is sufficiently necessary or valuable to justify a charge on the local rates.

Most of the all-the-year-round, covered-in swimming-baths run by municipal authorities are returning a loss.

Some (but by no means all) of the open-air pools show profits, though they are working to capacity during only about four months of the year.

COSTS VARY

The cost to ratepayers of swimming-bath service municipalities are providing varies considerably. In the London area 28 Metropolitan boroughs are paying from 3d. in the £ (at Kensington and Westminster) to 1s. 1d. in the £ (at Bethnal Green) of their annual rate for baths and wash-houses.

Greater London, with a population of 8,500,000, has 60 swimming stations (10 open-air) controlled by the L.C.C., Metropolitan boroughs or Office of Works.

Manchester has 16 "bathing establishments" (some containing more than one bath) and eight open-air pools for a population of 776,028 people.

NECESSARY SERVICE

Most of the large towns and cities—and many of the small places, some of which have built swimming pools costing as little as £1,000—have accepted the principle that a swimming bath is as necessary a service as are parks and recreation grounds.

A growing number of them offer free swimming.

To persuade reluctant authorities that swimming facilities are a necessity for national fitness will be one of the tasks of the local area committees to be appointed under the new Act.

SURVEYING FACILITIES

This allows Government grants to municipalities and voluntary bodies ready to build centres that will help forward the national "Fitter Britain" drive.

An official of the National Advisory Council for Physical Fitness said yesterday that, now that the Act is passed, the area committees will be set up at the earliest possible moment.

It will be their job to survey the local facilities that exist and to encourage fresh schemes.

The 80 towns with no swimming-baths will be tackled among the rest. They will not be able to hold out much longer.

The London County Council has been discussing a plea for a better word than "Lido"—the modern term for the modern swimming pool—which, with its sunbathing centre, its cafe and its loud-speaker music, is a little bit more than a swimming pool.



SKY TRIP.—Dr. Jean Piccard in the gondola of the Pielades, just before he took off on his experimental flight from Rochester, Minn., with 80 small balloons as a lifting device. The flight ended six hours later in a treetop near Lansing, Iowa, 110 miles away. The gondola burst into flames, destroying Dr. Piccard's recording instruments, but he said he learned much about a prospective voyage into the stratosphere later.

£12 For Nothing—Brides Too Shy To Collect It

ONLY TWO WIVES CLAIMED

"Wanted: A young, poor and honest bride, born in the City of London, to collect a marriage dowry of £12."

The City of London received only two replies to this advertisement, though there were marriage dowries of £12 each for three young girls, left under the Signor Pasquale Favale, bequest.

One had to go back in the permanent brides' fund.

These dowries are awarded annually by the Law and City Courts Committee. Usually they have to select three deserving brides from a pile of applicants and define in the strictest sense, Signor Favale's meaning—"three poor, young, honest women born in the City of London, married within twelve calendar months."

Held One Over

Perplexed at this sudden decline in "poor and honest" brides, the committees gave dowries to the two applicants, placed the third as balance to the £100 memorial charity.



IN LENINGRAD.—This London-born variety artist, Mrs. Eva Lowenburg, has been imprisoned for several months charged with espionage and terrorism.

Two reasons are put forward for the poor response. Once is that brides are becoming too proud to apply for charity. The other that there are fewer marriages within the City of London's boundaries.

RELEASE OF BRITISH SHIPS DEMANDED

Sir Henry Chilton, British Ambassador at Hendaye, has received instructions from London to make a formal demand for the immediate release of the three British ships—the Molton (3,091 tons), the Candeston Castle (2,491 tons) and the Mirupanu (2,539 tons)—which are held by General Franco.

The Molton was captured on July 14, and the Candeston Castle three days later, when they were attempting to enter Santander.

The Mirupanu was captured on July 27 off Gijon (northern Spain).

The British Government have already addressed a note to General Franco about the Molton, but the reply was considered quite unsatisfactory, as it merely stated the circumstances of the ship's "arrest" by the Almirante Cervantes.

The new request from the British Government has been sent to Salamanca. No time limit has been set, but it is asked that the release shall take place at an early date.

There is no indication of the steps which the British Government will take if the demand is not complied with. Unofficially, it is thought that the crews of the ships have been released.

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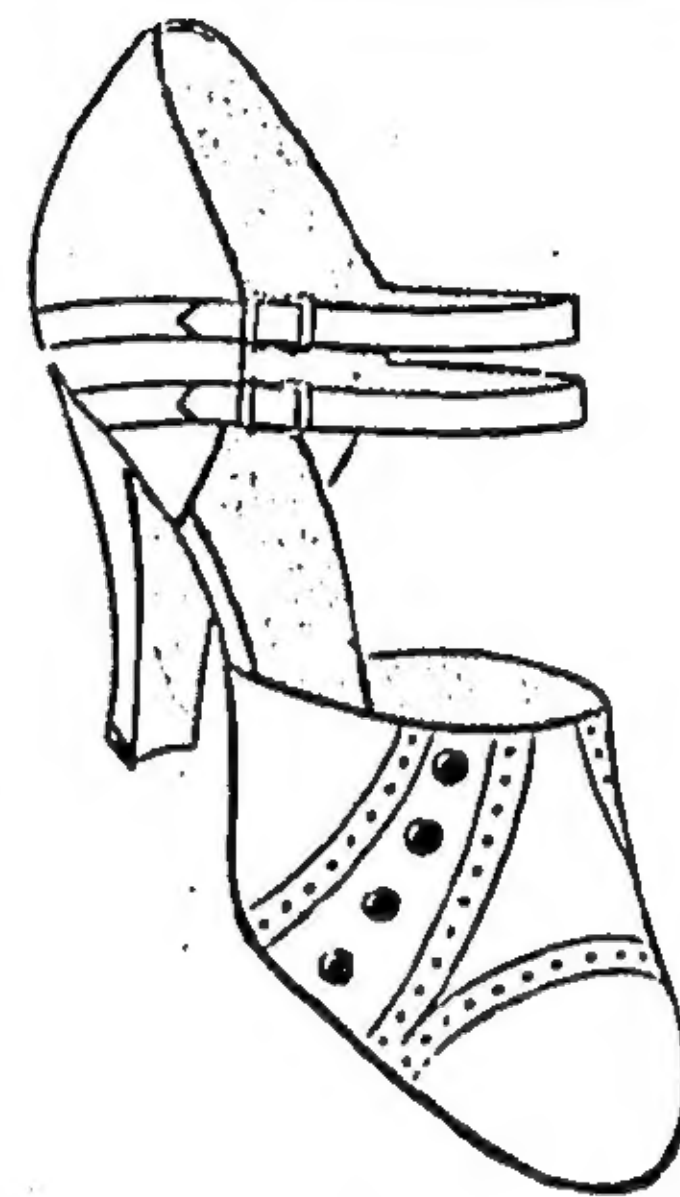
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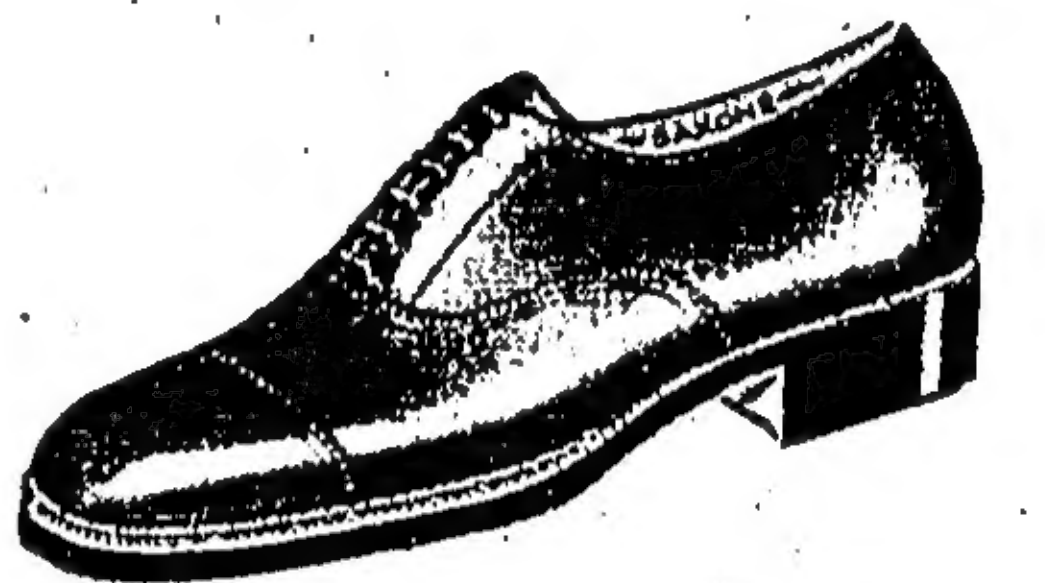
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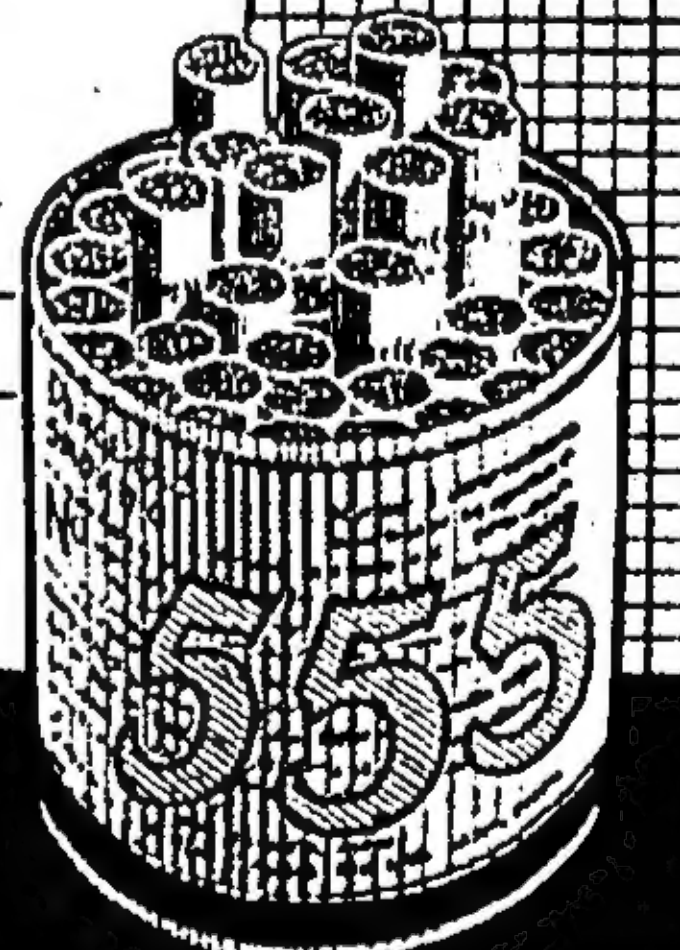
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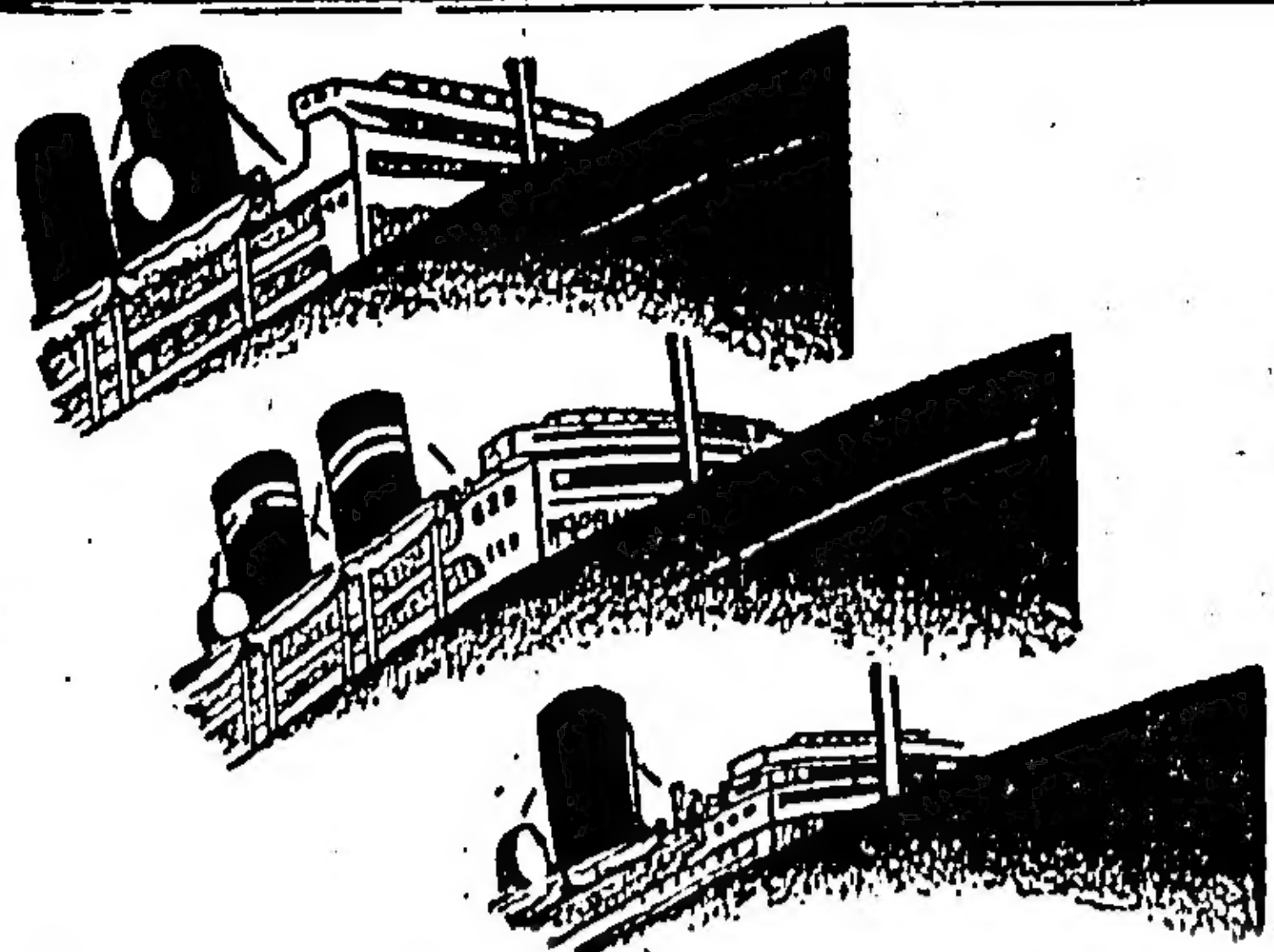
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*MIRZAPUR	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
*RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
*JAYPORE	5,000	10th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Oct.	Marseilles & London.
CARTHAGE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marseilles & London.

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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
TALAMBA	7,000	6th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	16th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	10,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALAMBA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

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NEW YORK SERVICE

PHIEMUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle, (via Dalen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama).

INWARD SERVICE

AXAX Due 30 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
CYCLOPS Due 1 Sept. From Europe via Straits.
NUNWATER Due 7 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

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OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS.

Relief Fund Showings at King's Theatre, to-day, To-day and to-morrow, King's Theatre is showing a special selection of feature films at four different performances, the proceeds to be devoted to a fund to aid refugees in the war stricken areas of North China. The theatre has succeeded in securing the use of some of the most popular of the more recent feature films. To-day the programme is: 2.30 p.m. "Roman Scandals", 5.10 p.m. "Mutiny On The Bounty", 7.15 p.m. "Election Walk", 9.30 p.m. "Love Me For Ever".

"Love In A Bungalow" (Queen's Theatre, to-day).—Breezy comedy neatly presented, with attractive performances by Kent Taylor, Nan Grey, and a worthy supporting cast. The Theatre also announces that to-day's entire proceeds will be devoted to the Relief Fund for refugees in North China.

"Parole Racket" (Alhambra Theatre, to-day).—Another "Inside Information" film, delicately handled and as a result shorn of the customary brutalities associated with this type of picture. Good stories offered by Paul Kelly and Rosalind Kelly.

"Live In India" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—One of the Ronald Coleman most famous roles. It is a finely produced picture, with brilliant studies by Ronald Coleman, Paul Robeson, Lonita Young and a huge supporting cast.

"Stage Struck" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Characteristic back-stage show, featured by enjoyable singing and dancing and a few new wags. Leading players: Dick Powell, Joan Blondell, Frank McHugh, Warren Williams and the Yacht Club Boys.

"The Guv'nor" (Star Theatre, to-day).—George Arliss in a lovable role. The character actor gives one of most sparkling performances and with Gene Gerrard playing a stole role cleverly, the picture has nearly all of the attributes for first-class entertainment.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Aug. 25.
S. C. & F. Dow Jones summary of to-day's markets.—The market to-day experienced the lightest day's trading since mid-July and prices sagged in nearly all sections, although motors made measure recoveries just before the close. Business news was favourable, although rails reflected unfavourable July reports, which off-set the outlook for high receipts. Sales are still harassed by the uncertain situation in the Far East. Buying of steel is contemplated. Curb stocks are irregular. Bonds are irregular and quiet, with United States Government issues lower.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages, Aug. 25, Aug. 24.

30 Industrials	182.39	181.70
20 Bonds	52.01	51.69
20 Utilities	27.78	27.85
40 Bonds	100.46	100.43
11 Commodity Index	63.66	63.70

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLE QUOTATIONS

New York Cotton

Oct.	9.09/00	9.53/53
Dec.	9.03/04	9.50/57
Jan.	9.03/08	9.63/03
Mar.	9.76/77	9.71/71
May	9.88/00	9.80/80
July	9.00/00	9.85/85
Spot	9.85	9.78

New York Rubber

Sept.	18.36/38	18.20/30
Dec.	18.56/57	18.49/40
Jan.	18.61	18.55
Mar.	18.76/77	18.69/68
May	18.84	18.76
July	18.92	18.80

Chicago Wheat

Sept.	107 1/4/105	105 1/4/105 1/2
Dec.	107 1/4/107	107 1/4/107 1/2
May	109 1/4/109 1/2	109 1/4/109 1/2

Tuesday's Sales: 32,107,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

Sept.	97 1/4/97	98 1/4/98 1/2
Dec.	95 1/4/95 1/2	95 1/4/95 1/2
May	98 1/4/98 1/2	98 1/4/98 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat

Oct.	121 1/4/121 1/2	122 1/4/122 1/2
Dec.	118 1/4/118 1/2	119
May	118 1/4/118 1/2	120 1/4/120 1/2

WATER LEVELS
FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in feet, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	24/8	25/8
Wuchow	124.20	-0.75	+14.95
Shanghai	12.50	0	+10.03
North River at Tsingyuen	8.20	0	+4.33
North River at Samshui	8.41	-1.52	+6.46
East River at Shikling	4.73	-0.23	+2.36

For 23rd, Telegraph report.
**No report.

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

Features of Local Display

The Exhibition of Chinese paintings by local Chinese artists, exhibited at the Second National Exhibition at Nanking and which is now held at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., 38c Bonham Road until Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists Guild, completes the series of Chinese art exhibitions sponsored by the Guild. It does not claim to include the entire amount of entries submitted by local artists, as owing to the absence of their pictures not yet returned to them at this late date, one or two artists have been unable to participate in this show. Thus Mr. Lau Kwan-yam, one of the participants, has instead sent in a picture which was formerly shown at the Kwangtung Provincial Exhibition at Canton.

A rapid glance of the pictures shown reveals, at once the greater proportion of the entries sent in by Mr. Pau Shiu-yau and his students, and he is to be congratulated for having been so successful in his teaching on the one hand and in the acceptance of his students' work by the Exhibition Committee at Nanking on the other.

To begin with, Mr. Pau's "Land-scapes" (1) and "Pine Trees" (2) show his masterful treatment of foliage in general and of pine tree in particular. In the former's Village, the rendering is rather realistic than symbolic. In No. 48 he has composed successfully—at the same time quite interestingly—the various kinds of Chinese junks and sails.

Of his pupils' paintings, of Phoenixes, perhaps the most delicate and highly accomplished is "White Phoenix" (15) by Miss Chau Sze-yin, while "Lady on Grass" (38) by Miss Tsang Yuen-wan attains the same high level of craftsmanship on an unusually large scale. "Mandarin Ducks" (33) by Fong Shau-wang has a perfect harmonious colour scheme and excellent composition.

Mr. Pau's successful touching of pine tree painting can well be seen from the picture entitled "Land-scapes" by Miss Fung Mui-ching (26). In this picture not only is the sense of beauty seen in the form and colour of the subject but in the craftsmanship itself as well.

Mr. Lau's multi-book paintings in many different styles so that his four pictures (21, 22, 55 and 56) reveal the great divergence of style in each picture.

In all Mr. Kam Nai-ming's paintings (28, 51 and 52), however, there is a quietness and a delicate touch in white in Lau Kwan-yam's "Land-scapes" (57) the colour scheme is unusually warm in key.

The pictures are divided into three parts: Part One consists of pictures exhibited at the National Exhibition already mentioned; Part Two consists of entries accepted but not hung on account of lack of space; while Part Three includes a few pictures by the exhibitors which were previously shown at Exhibitions held in various parts of the world. The Exhibition as a whole, the Exhibition presents an unusually high standard attained by the Hongkong Chinese artists.

LOUI CHAN,
Vice-President,
The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

chestra: Comedienne—Gert And Daisy Make A Christmas Pudding... Elsie and Doris Waters: Father Kunz Revivis No. 2; Intro: Rose in the Bud, Speak to Me of Love, Sunday I'll Find You; I Never Realised, Birth of the Blues, Pink Elephants... Charlie Kunz: Vocal: Son Regard; C'est Ma Faute... Lucienne Boyer: Slow Fox Trot, The Sweetest Music This Side Of Heaven; Medley—Bedtime Medley: Intro: It's time to say good-night, Let's put out the lights and go to sleep, Goodnight, I'll see you in the Morning, Good-night Sweetheart... Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra: Vocal—Paul Robeson Medley No. 2; Intro: Lazy Bones, Fat 10 feller, Searow, Wag, Wheels... Paul Robeson (Bass): Piano Symphonists—Strausslani (arr. Erich Borschel)—Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists: Vocal—Sweet Melody Of Night; My Love And I (Film: "Give us this Night")... Walter (Tenor): Organ—Irish Medley: Intro: Rakes of Morrow, Mother Machree, When Irish eyes are smiling, A little bit of heaven, Garry Owen; Irish Washerwoman; Peggy O'Neil, Rose of Tralee, Killarney, St. Patrick's Day... Reginald Dixon (Organ): Humorous—Wing Spanglow, Margathea and Winterbottom Orchestra—Once Had A Heart, Margarita; Serenade In The Night... Alfredo and His Orchestra: Waltz

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TAIPING	9 Nov.	16 Nov.	19 Nov.	10 Dec.
CHANGE	10 Dec.	17 Dec.	20 Dec.	6 Jan.

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A BESPECTACLED NATION

(Continued from Page 6.)

those of fifty years ago, and much of the reading is done by artificial light. It is strange but true that with artificial lighting obtainable almost everywhere at a very low cost, we still have not learned to use it correctly.

In almost every home you can see lights so placed that they cause a strain for reading or sewing. In a recent year, 180,000 pairs of spectacles were prescribed for school-children. The number of children with defective vision in secondary schools is roughly double that at elementary schools, suggesting that the cause is more intensive study.

The commonest deficiencies are shortsight, known to oculists as myopia, and wrong focus, technically astigmatism. I have both, and have worn glasses for twenty years, but suffer less from strain and can see more clearly than some of my friends who are convinced their sight is perfect.

If you suffer from myopia you can see more clearly by screwing up your eyes and forcing the little muscles back into place. If you see a child screwing up its eyes, you can guess this is the trouble.

The eyesight of many people changes from year to year, not necessarily for the worse. The best bargain I ever made was to "insure" my sight against change. I have had four new pairs of lenses without cost.

Although amongst schoolchildren there seem to be slightly more boys affected than girls, amongst adults the percentage is reversed. In a test, 60 women were found to have deficient eyesight against 40 men.

The explanations offered were that fewer women use their eyes for close work than men, and that therefore shortcomings are more likely to go unnoticed, and that vanity prevents many women from wearing glasses.

Decrease in Squinting

The present trend suggests that in the next generation the man or woman who does not wear glasses will be a rarity. Even those with normal eyesight may wear glasses as a protection against glare, undoubtedly the cause of much strain.

Continuous watching of cinema screens, of landscapes slipping by at 60 miles an hour, and glare from hard pavements probably explain, as much as increased reading, why more of us need glasses every year.

Only one complaint seems to be on the decrease—squint, which is the result of the brain refusing to focus the two eyes at the same time. New-born babies cannot focus their eyes, but normally the power to do so is acquired and should be full by two years at the most. When squint persists or is acquired, the child can be cured by the use of pictures and special apparatus.

Many of the more serious affections of the eye are losing their terrors. Cataract used to mean inevitable blindness, or at least semi-blindness. To-day it is successfully operated upon every day.

We have the satisfaction of knowing that in Britain are probably the finest ophthalmic surgeons in the world. Curative measures may be more highly developed on the Continent, but Britain has acquired a high place in surgery.

The supremacy in the manufacture of lenses is also gradually passing from the Continent to Britain.

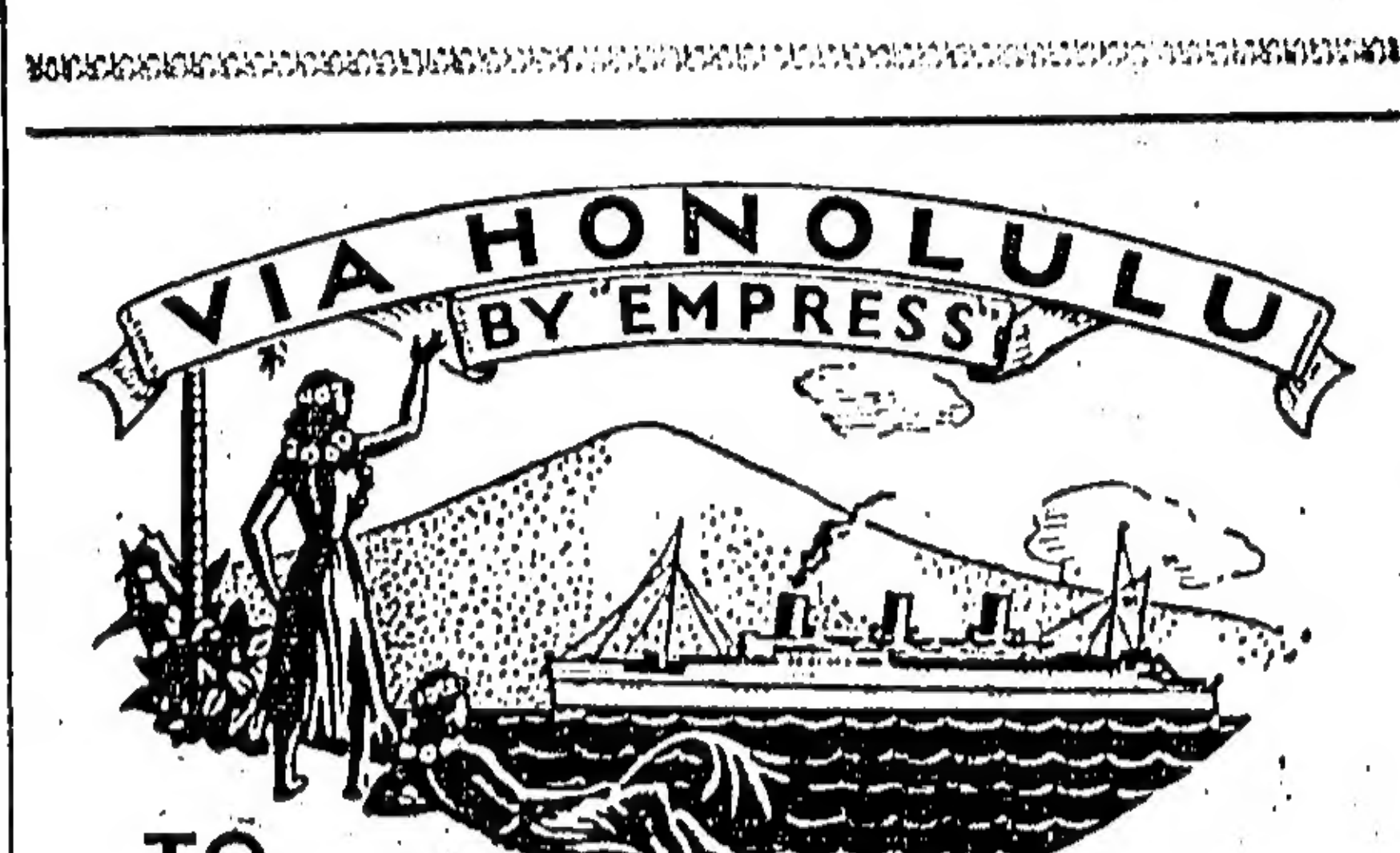
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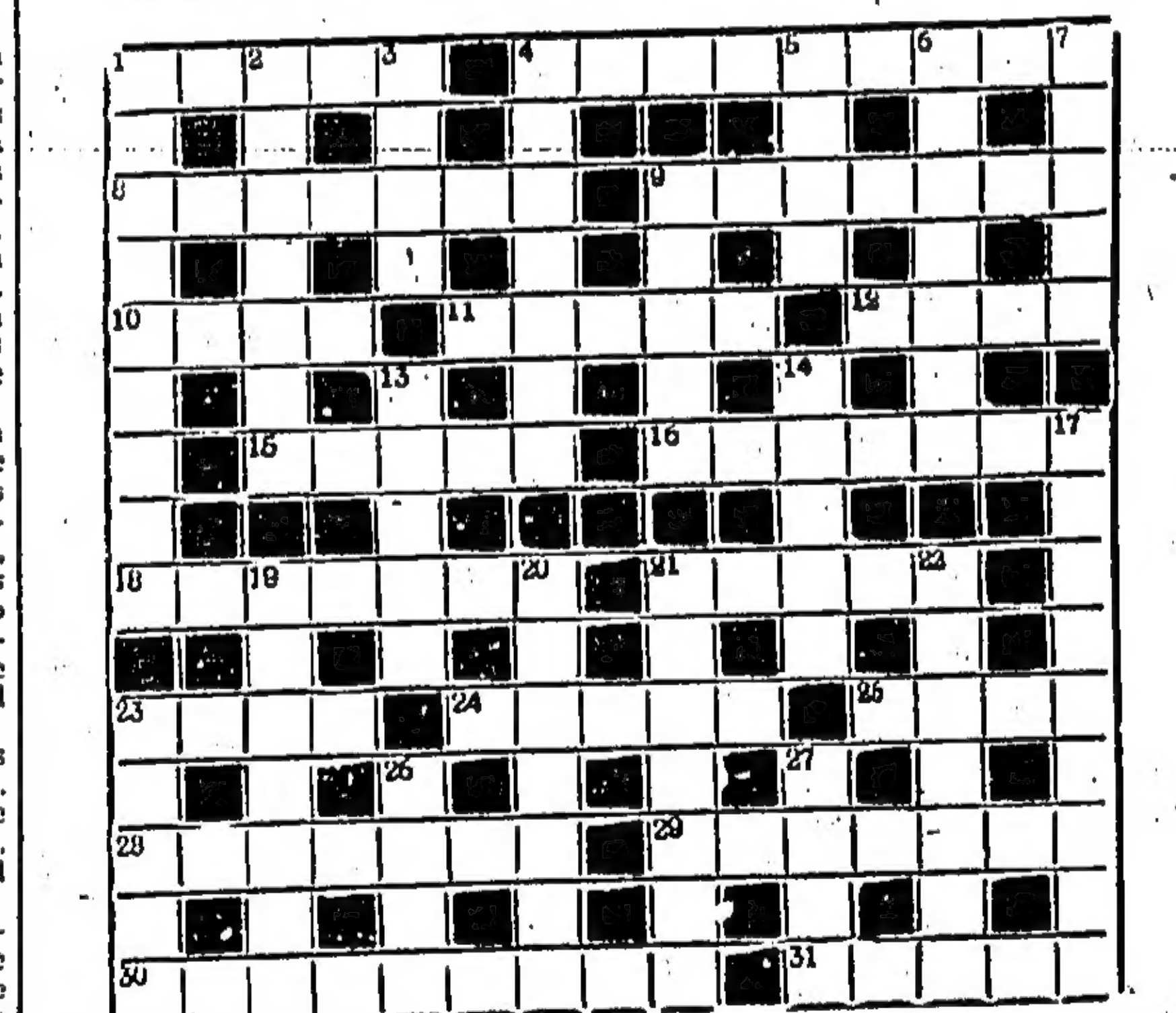
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 Explains why the pet duck was called Charlotte Anne.
4 Bulginess and the way out is inside.
6 Cutting this tooth is peculiarly appropriate.
9 Part of the car I bought for the rain, dear.
10 Eager.
11 Lacking distinctness.
12 O, this is due.
15 Thank goodness, this kind of wave is not a permanent one.
16 May describe a lizard, but scarcely an ant.
18 Calculated to mislead you.
21 "But when the blast of war blows in our ears, then imitate the action of the— (Henry V.).
23 Cats taking part in a play?
24 You can fill a house with it.
25 Obviously not a square dance.
26 Frequent notice.
29 Bid more to keep him quiet if he wants a change.
30 Turn out.
31 The times are changed.

DOWN

1 Parts of nails and no place to sink in comfortably.
2 A change produces a nice tan when no longer young.
3 Nothing divided by two—as some unromantic person once called it.
4 Shorten the dog sitting on its tail.

Yesterday's Solution

THE CROPS...
OYES...
RUSSET...
GOLDEN...
THROW...
ALDERMAN...
CHINESE...
CAYENNE...
K...
SNOWDROPT...
E...
S...
B...
O...
Y...

Grey-Haired Woman Carries Battle For Pensions at 55 To The Commons

Lorry Load of Petitions

London, July 22.

A decorated lorry will drive to London from the Midlands a week to-morrow, carrying a petition to the House of Commons signed by a million people.

This will be the climax to months of intensive work by the National Spinsters Association in their campaign for pensions for spinsters at 55.

Directing the campaign has been a small, grey-haired woman working in a Bradford sweet-shop. She is Miss Florence White.

Sergeant's Wife Was the 'Private'

AN Army sergeant's wife, who said her husband took a delight in "telling her off" and treated her as a private on the barrack-square, informed the magistrate at the South-Western Matrimonial Court recently of her discovery of a love-letter from an unknown woman.

Mrs. Violet Jennings, of Brantley-road, Tooting, applied for a court order on the grounds that her husband had deserted her and was persistently cruel to her.

LIPS GLUED BY KISSES!
Extracts from the letter, which the magistrate, Mr. Chud Mullins, read in court, were: "The kiss you gave me is what I have often longed for. I realise that I did care for you indeed, and I went home with my lips glued by your kisses."

The letter was signed "Freda," and was from an address at Southend. Sergeant Jennings, who lives at North-road, Chelmsford, said that once he saved a man's life in Gibraltar, and when the accounts of the incident appeared in the English Press he had more than 100 letters from girls all over England.

VERY IMPRESSIONABLE
He saved some of the letters in a trunk, and unfortunately his wife got hold of them. With regard to the letter from Freda, he declared, "I had a good laugh when I read it. It is very ridiculous. She was very impressionable girl. I was only with her for an hour."

Mr. Mullins, dismissing the wife's application, said: "I have two suggestions for Sergeant Jennings: first, that he should be more careful of receiving letters from strange women; second, that he should keep barrack-square manners from his wife. The trouble is, I think, that he has been a bit of a fool, and probably just likes to appear attractive to women."

"You cannot see your list on a woman, so to teach her a lesson I used to spank my wife," admitted Oswald Gale, a bus conductor, of Pinnington-road, Gorton, summoned by his wife Mrs. Edith Gale, of Hewitt-street, Gorton, Manchester, yesterday—for persistent cruelty.

Her husband said his spanking had never hurt his wife, who spent too much time with her parents and never knew what days he had off or what hours he was working. She prepared his breakfast, then sat down with a book and cigarette, smoking until luncheon time. His meals were not ready when he came home.

He was ordered to pay her 15s. a week and 5s. to the child.

£11,632 Plane Crash Damages
DAMAGES amounting to £11,632 were awarded a Manx farmer and his wife in the Douglas High Court last month for injuries received in a plane crash.

William Edward Teare, of St. John, Isle of Man, is to receive £10,000 and £37 special damages, and his wife, Kathleen Isabel Teare, £1,500 and £95 special damages. They were passengers in a Manx Airways plane which crashed when taking off from Ronaldsway airport.

Manx Airways Company is owned by the Isle of Man Steam Packet Company and the London, Midland and Scottish Railway Company. Teare told the Court that he was shot through the roof of the plane, and when he got to his feet the machine was ablaze. He saved five other passengers by pulling them through the hole he had made.

The defence was that the passengers travelled at their own risk, although the company admitted negligence in taking off.

"The movement is spreading from its native Midlands all over Britain," said Miss White in an exclusive interview with the Sunday Chronicle.

"Although Sir Kingsley Wood has turned down our demands, M.P.s, lawyers, doctors, and others are signing our petition in thousands."

Here is Miss White's case: "Our 4,000,000 spinsters pay nearly £5,000,000 annually to the pension fund. They receive only £2,000,000 in pension benefits. The surplus goes towards the cost of widows' pensions. Is this fair?"

Spinsters' Demand

"In making this allocation the Government wrongly assumes that every spinster will be able to marry. At no period would that be true."

"To-day there are more spinsters in this country than at any other period in the past. Thousands of them are war spinsters."

"Their demand is modest enough—a pension of 10s. a week at the age of 55. The Government says that the country can't afford it."

"Yet it would cost the Exchequer only an annual £4,000,000, rising to £6,000,000 in 10 years."

"If a widow can have a pension at the age of 25, surely a spinster who has paid National Health contributions for 25 years is entitled to one."

Job in Danger

Miss White gave me an example. "I know of a woman whose sweet-heart was killed in France the day before he was due for leave for the wedding," she said. "Now, at 51, her job is in danger because of her age."

"What is to become of her and the many thousands like her? All we spinsters ask is equality with the widows."

The association, in its campaign, is stressing the fact that it costs a pound a week to keep a person in a public institution, but a pension would be only half that.

ZIP AHOY! Fashion Notes For The Navy

ABOVE all things Jack Tar must be chic. That is his preoccupation—and the Admiralty's too. For instance:

He mustn't wear sweaters ashore when it rains (they're not smart); serge suits instead of cloth suits when on short leave.

He may wear zip-fastened jumpers and a blue pullover, instead of a serge waistcoat.

He's got to wear those bell-bottom trousers.

That's the gist of to-day's fashion notes (see Review of Service Conditions-1936, issued in Admiralty-Fleet-Orders; if you want to be particular.

Here's some more of his requests—and the answers he got:

R.—May civilian clothes be worn going on leave and returning to ship?

A.—Certainly not. No ratings may do this but well, chief petty officers and petty officers may, provided they wear hats and do not appear on board out of uniform.

R.—Could seamen's jumpers be made to open down the front and be fastened with buttons?

A.—That would not be smart; nor would it maintain traditional appearance. But zip-fasteners will be tried.

R.—Could we please have a better quality serge for our uniforms?

A.—A heavier quality, costing about 3d. a yard more, is to be introduced.

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Riddled with shrapnel and bullet indentations this car, abandoned on a main road in the Shanghai International Settlement attracts considerable attention from passers-by. Such sights, however, have now become common in Shanghai where the Sino-Japanese fighting is raging.

NEW DIABETES TREATMENT PUT TO TEST

Completely Negative Results

THOUSANDS of sufferers from diabetes had their hopes raised high last month when two German scientists announced a new, simple treatment which seemed to have most successful results.

Instead of the recognized method of insulin injections, treatment was by doses of amber acid, taken as easily as ordinary medicine.

In London, the diabetic department of King's College Hospital was pestered by their own word—by patients anxiously inquiring for the new amber acid treatment.

The Medical Research Council got busy, asked the hospital's diabetic department to examine the new treatment thoroughly.

'NEGATIVE RESULTS'
Dr. R. D. Lawrence, physician-in-charge, and his associates selected for the tests two elderly women who no longer showed improvement from the diet treatment used in the early

stages of this illness. Insulin injections would have been the next step; they were given amber acid instead.

In the current British Medical Journal the doctors report their results and state, "We feel we should publish at once the completely negative and clear-cut results we obtained. It is clearly too soon to advise treatment with amber acid instead of insulin."

The German doctors were successful with four cases, the English doctors unsuccessful with two. All are experts on diabetes.

The Journal comments: "The idea is revolutionary and coming from such a source commands serious attention. It is a matter of enormous importance to thousands of patients with diabetes. It is clear that many more cases must be followed under strictly controlled conditions and by other observers."

In diabetes, the power of the muscles and other tissues to assimilate sugar circulating in the blood is diminished or lost. Insulin injections enable the tissues to absorb the sugar.



MADRID ATTACK RENEWED—Waves of infantry, headed by roaring tanks, were brought into action in the new Insurgent drive on Madrid, Spain, in an effort to capture the city. The Insurgents show a loyalist trench under the walls of the model prison in the northwest quarter of Madrid, where fighting has been bitter. The city has resisted for eight months.

LOVE LETTER AT 71 TO WOMAN OF 36

"I WAITED and waited and waited, and presently there came to me a beautiful lady dressed in powdered blue. Her face shone with love and happiness, and I was happy too."

A man of 71, Mr. John Skelton, of Brierley House, Glendless, Sheffield, admitted at Leeds Assizes recently that he wrote this message last May to a woman now in the dock, Mrs. Melba Booth, aged 36.

Mrs. Booth, together with her father, James Danson, aged 67, and William Batty, aged 44, were charged with conspiring to defraud Mr. Skelton and with forging and uttering cheques. They pleaded not guilty.

DRUGS ALLEGATION
The case for the prosecution was that Mr. Skelton invited Mrs. Booth to help him in his quarry business. Subsequently she and the others went to live with him, and by keeping him a prisoner in his house continually under the influence of drink and drugs they induced him to sign cheques, so that his bank account fell from £2,000 to £17.

Mr. Skelton gave evidence, and cross-examined by Mr. Clive-Saller, for Mrs. Booth and Danson, agreed that he and Mrs. Booth had been away on holiday together as Mr. and Mrs. Ward.

Cross-examined by Mr. A. Sharp, for Batty, Mr. Skelton said he did not want Batty to live at his house. Mr. Sharp: All you wanted was Mrs. Booth. You were infatuated with her. Do you still love her?—Yes.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Orchestra

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). 12.30 The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"Tannhauser" March (Wagner); Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer); The Soloist's Delight (Godfrey); Marche Heroique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey).

12.47 Bing Crosby (Vocal). Just One Word Of Consolation (Williams, Lemonnier); Dear Old Girl (Luck, Morse); Robins And Roses (Leslie, Burke); Would You? (From: San Francisco).

1 Time And Weather.

1.03 Scottish Music.

Songs Of The Hebrides—Kishmull's Galley; In Hebride Seas (M. Kennedy, Fraser); Muriel Brunsell (Contralto); Willie's Gane To Melville Castle (Stephen and Burnett); The Lea Rig (Burnett); Robert Burnett (Baritone); It's A'loon Th' Toon (Lauder); Harry Lauder (Baritone); Hieland Laddie (Contralto); New Mayfair Orchestra; My Ain Folk (Lemon, Mills); Mary Kay (Contralto).

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather and Announcements.

1.40 Light Variety.

Novelty Covered Wagon Lullaby; The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine (From film); The Hill Billies; Vocal—A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody (Film 'The Great Ziegfeld'); I Don't Want To Make History (Film 'Palm Springs'); Frances Day (Soprano); Charlie Kunz Piano Medley No. 24; Intro: I Need You, What will I tell my heart; The love Bug will bite you; With Plenty of Money and You; Let's Put our Heads Together, Moonlight and Shadows, With Plenty of Money and You—Charlie Kunz; Humorous—Scientifically.

Courses: If You're Young, You're Blue; Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Vocal—Pourquoi Quand Je Te Dis: Je T'Aime; Vons Qu'Avez-Vous Fait De Mon Amour?...Tino Rossi (Tenor); Orchestral—La Paloma (Yradier); Magyarai Inne and His Hungarian Gypsy Orchestra.

2.5 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme.

5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 Studio—Children's Concert.

6.45 Chopin, played by Rubinstein (Piano).

Waltz In C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2; Polonaise No. 5 In F Sharp Minor, Op. 44.

6.58 Choruses and Accordion Band.

The White Cliffs Of Dover (Leon and Towers); Leg, Cabin Lullaby (S. and G. H. Byrne and Schuster); London Piano Accordion Band directed by Scott Wood; Rosalie (Thomas and Engelman); Our Days Together (Kennedy and Carr); One Night In Monte Carlo (Silver, Sherman and Lewis); There'll Never Be Another You (Harry Woods); London Piano-Accordion Band directed by Scott Wood; Gipsy Laughing Chorus (J. Bell); Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers; Down in Demerara; Riding Down From Bangor; Sojourners' Levit (Traditionally); Leonard Newell and B. C. M. Chorus; Drinks All Round; Intro: Vive la Compagnie; Come, Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl; Little Brown Jug; Drinking; Old King Cole; What shall be do with the Drunken Sailor?

7.30 Columbia Vocal Gem Company.

7.40 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.55 Variety.

Vocal—No More; Sing Something In The Morning (From 'Home and Beauty'); Gitta Alpar (Soprano); Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes; Hubert I. Eisel, Heddle Nash, Dennis Noble and Norman Allan; Novelty—A Melody From The Sky (Film 'The Trail of the Lonesome Pine'); Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors; Comedian—How The So-And-So Can I Be Happy; The Girl Next Door; Max Miller; Viennese Orchestra; Die Canardiers; Polpouri; Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements.

8.03 Chinese Programme.

11 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 610 Kilocycles.

8.03 Cesar Franck, Sonata In A Major—Cortot (Piano) and Thibaud (Violin).

8.35 Light Orchestral.

Liebestraume (Liszt); Albumblatt (Wagner, arr. Muller); De Groel and The Piccadilly Orchestra; Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1; Melody In F, Op. 3, No. 1 (Rubinstein); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Old Vienna (Gems from Lanner's Waltzes) (Lanner, arr. Kremser); Amorette—Waltz (Gungl); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Come To The Ball (From 'The Quaker Girl'); Orchestre Louise.

9 London Relay—Food for Thought; Three talks on matters of topical interest.

9.20 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone).

The Gentle Maiden (Boulton and Somervell); Passing By (Herrick and Purcell); She Shall Have Music (Brandon and Murray).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Variety and Dance Music.

Fox Trols—My Heart's In Old Killarney; Across The Great Divide; Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra.

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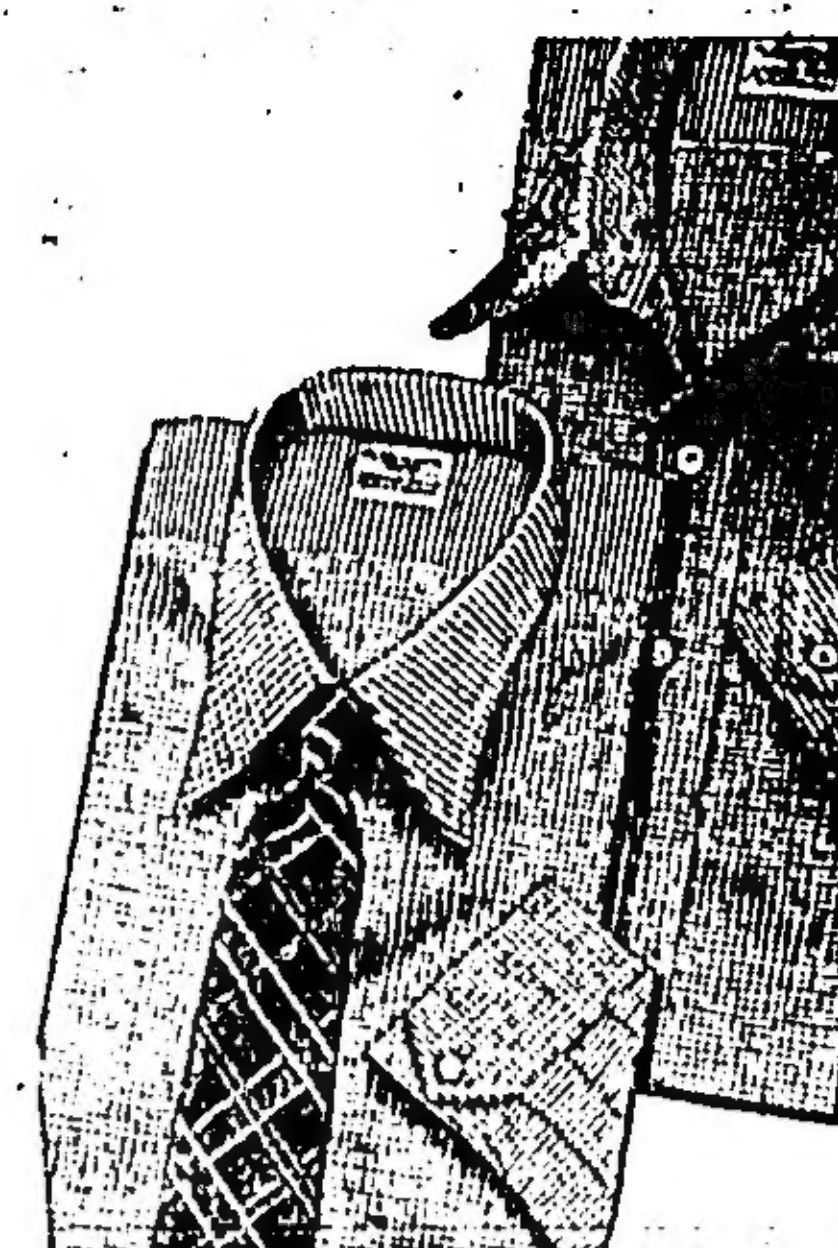
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(Continued on Page 5.)

Summit

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"Swallow & Ariell, Ltd.	Biscuits
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- SATURDAY AT THE KING'S -



LOLA IANE-ISABEL JEWELL-EDUARDO CIANNELLI-JANE BRYAN
ROSALIND MARQUIS - MAYO METHOT - Allen Jenkins - John Liel - Ben Welden - Henry O'Neill - Directed by Lloyd Bacon
Music and lyrics by Harry Warren and Al Dubin - A First National Picture

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FARR BETS £500 ON HIMSELF TO BEAT JOE LOUIS

GERMAN SWIMMERS SUCCEED

BEAT ENGLAND AT WEMBLEY

(By W. J. Howcroft)

Germany beat England by 15½ events to 4½ in the swimming contest in the Empire Pool, Wembley, last night. The Germans took 13 of the 18 swimming events—there was one dead-heat—and won both water-polo matches.

A record crowd roared their approval of a great night's sport.

Enthusiasm was at its greatest when Heinz Arendt finished half a lap in front of Bob Lavers in the 1,500 metres; when Norman Wainwright won the 200 metres; and while Douglas Tomlin and Erhardt Weiss fought out a thrilling duel in the high platform diving.

Although Germany won so easily, they failed to reproduce their Olympic form in every swimming event except the men's 100 metres backstroke, won by Heinz Schlaut in 68.8sec.—the outstanding performance of the meeting.

In the relays, which give an accurate reflex of all-round strength, Germany were 7.8sec. slower in the men's and women's events; the English teams failed to approach their Berlin form, by 4.6sec. in the men's event, and 1.8sec. in the women's.

PERFECT JUDGMENT

Norman Wainwright's victory in the 200 metres against Werner Plath will be talked about for years as a display of perfect judgment.

Plath took the lead from the start and was half a yard ahead when he turned for the last length. Then Wainwright quickened his stroke to draw up inch by inch; a foot behind five yards from the finish he made a terrific effort and brought his arm over on to the both, less than six inches in front of Plath in the very last time of 2min. 15.6sec.

Ingeborg Schmitz left nothing to chance in the 100 metres match against the English champion, Mrs. Olive Wadham. She won by 10 yards in 68.8sec., five yards for a set of 15 over 50 metres lap.

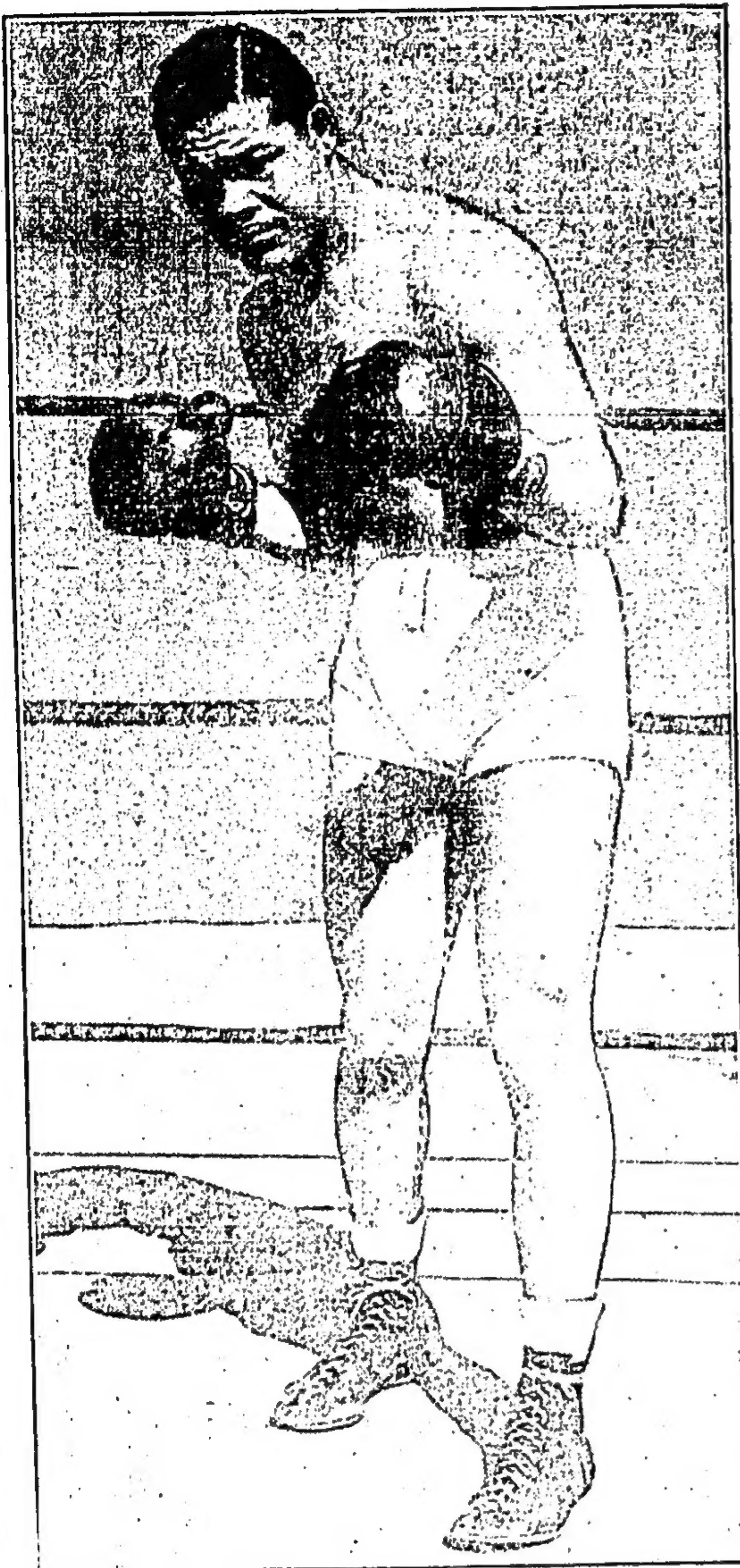
Lorna Frampton won the 100 metres backstroke in 79.8sec., beating Anni Stolle by eight yards.

Fred Dove made a brave effort to repeat his victory over Helmut Fischer in the 100 metres. Down the last length Dove appeared to have a chance, but ten yards from the finish Fischer looked across at him and speeded to win by half-a-yard in 69.8sec.

Doris Storey swam much better than was expected when she finished second to Trude Wollschlaeger in the 200 metres breast-stroke. She resumed training only a fortnight ago after a long illness. Her time was 3min. 11.4sec. against the winner's 3min. 8.6sec.

Germany won the men's medley relay in 3min. 26.2sec., with England 3min. 29.4sec. Schlaut finished six yards in front of Taylor in the backstroke leg, then Davies, using the butterfly stroke, pulled in four yards of leeway against Sicks, who used the orthodox stroke. Fischer started the last leg two yards in front of Gabrielsen who lost another two yards.

The English divers, Helen Orr and Douglas Tomlin, earned high commendation. Miss Orr only lost the spring-board contest by .09 points. (Continued on Page 4.)



Wellard's Wonder-Hit

Few cricketers can, like Arthur Wellard, the Somerset all-rounder, say that they have their first Test chance at the age of 35. Wellard, for some seasons now, has been on the verge of international selection by his consistent bowling and brilliant big-hitting.

A year or so ago, when playing against Essex, Wellard hit a ball from the Colchester ground to London!

The ball, when it went out of the ground, landed in a passing goods train which carried it to Liverpool Street Station.

When playing in a country match in Cornwall a couple of seasons ago, Wellard, who is Kentish born, hit up 107 in 55 minutes.

LEAGUE TENNIS

"B" Division Title Will Soon Be Decided

K.I.T.C. LOSE

If the weather is propitious, the "B" Division championship of the tennis league will be decided by next Wednesday. Craigengower, present leaders, hope to complete their programme by then, and the outcome of their encounters with K.I.T.C. and Heceto will assuredly settle the championship problem.

Craigengower have arranged to play Heceto on Wednesday next and hope to meet Chinese Recreation Club either on Monday or Tuesday next. Craigengower need to win both matches to become champions.

Only one match in this division was played yesterday. Kowloon Cricket Club, in spite of the splendid effort by the Hussain brothers who again won all three sets, beating Kowloon Indian Tennis Club five to four.

The failure of the K.I.T.C. third pair to win a set, and the defeat of Firdos Khan and I. Mahan Singh, second string by the K.C.C.'s first two couples was responsible for the result.

After beating Grose and Anderson and Burnett and Clarke easily, the Hussain brothers all but lost against Ramsey and Wright, eventually scraping home in the twelfth game.

Details of the match and the revised league table follow.

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) beat D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose 6-3; best A. W. Ramsey and W. Wright 7-5.

F. Khan and I. Mahan Singh lost to Anderson and Grose 1-6; lost to Burnett and Clarke 0-6; lost to Ramsey and Wright 0-6.

M. Singh and B. R. Sallie lost to Anderson and Grose 1-6; lost to Burnett and Clarke 0-6; lost to Ramsey and Wright 0-6.

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason.

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NEGRO, HOWEVER IS A 4 TO 1 FAVOURITE

Big Fight To-night

THE world of boxing, particularly British enthusiasts, will be on their toes to-night when Tommy Farr, the gallant Welshman, who has risen from obscurity to fame within three years, steps into the ring at Yankee Stadium to meet Joe Louis, the unofficial heavyweight champion of the world.

The situation has more than interesting point. In United States the fight is more or less regarded as a title bout. In England it will only be officially recognised as a fight, with no title at stake, as the British Boxing Board of Control has laid down that only a fight between Max Schmeling, who was side-stepped by Louis recently, and Farr, the British and Empire heavyweight, can carry with it the world title.

Reuter says that the bout to-night will start at 10 o'clock (New York local time). The bout has aroused considerable interest as it brings together Farr, who was formerly an hotel "Boots" and America's acknowledged champion, the Detroit Bomber.

Champion Louis will take the ring a 4 to 1 favourite, with few wishing to back Farr, except himself. The Welshman has wagered £500 on the result.

The fight between the "Tonypandy Terror" and the "Brown Bomber" has caught the imagination more than any fight of recent years. It seems amazing that the Briton will be fighting for the heavyweight crown of the world, yet if he wins, he will not be regarded as world champion in Great Britain as he must fight and beat Schmeling to lay claim to the title.

Despite the tremendous publicity which has been given to-night's scrap, it may be a financial flop, as it is generally regarded that the fight is a "good thing" for Louis. This is emphasised by the belief that the negro will very quickly open the cut over Farr's right eye which he sustained during his training.

The promoters have already cut the price of the cheap seat by more than half, and Farr, who is guaranteed at least, £5,000 may ironically receive more than the title holder, who is to be given 42½ per cent. of the gate receipts.

TOM GODDARD, WRITTEN DOWN AS FAILURE BECAME FAMOUS

Cricketer's Romantic Career

(By Ivan Sharpe)

Wilfred Rhodes, they say, learned to bowl by pitching a ball for hours on end at the wall of a shed. And cricket in the garden has been the making of many an Australian.

Other men, other ways. Surely the strangest route to international cricket is that of Tom Goddard, the Gloucestershire bowler, who is at Manchester this week-end for the Test match with New Zealand.

In 1927, after six years with the county, he was written down as failure and was not re-engaged. He was then a fast bowler, and in all that time hadn't taken 150 wickets for the county, while his average for the last three seasons had been 47, 30, and 55—bowling, not batting figures, these!

TRANSFORMATION So the county cried enough. At this crisis many a cricketer has echoed the verdict and packed up. Not re-engaged, sounds like the sack. But not to Master Goddard.

Although he was in his 28th year he decided to change his style, took an engagement on the ground staff at Lord's (1928) and brought it off so well that in the following summer he not only got back in his job but took more wickets (154 for 10 runs apiece) than in all his previous seasons with the club. And finished at the top of their averages!

Nor was it a flash in the pan. His new, medium-pace off-spin bowling was so impressive that in 1930 he was called to Old Trafford to play for England against Australia.

TRIUMPH Since changing from pace to length and spin, Goddard has taken nearly 1,500 wickets in 8½ years, including a haul of 200 in 1935, and for an average cost of about twenty.

This year he has been settling the pace, at the age of 36, and was first to the hundred wickets mark.

The Man who Came Back. What the County thinks about his feat is reflected in the fact that when he took his benefit at Gloucester last year the attendance was the biggest ever at the ground.

WELLARD RUBS IT IN The curiosities of cricket are reflected in the careers of other players in Manchester for the Test.

Hammond, as is well known, was born at Dover. What does Kent think about that, these lean days? But that isn't all. Arthur Wellard was also born in Kent—at Southfleet.

He became an outstanding all-rounder with the Bexley Heath club and was given trials by Kent. But that was all. They let him go.

Somerset took him on. Another penny for Kent's thoughts.

But Wellard has rubbed it in, before now. In 1935, at Maidstone, he twice won the match for Somerset. His side collapsed; he slashed

Footballers—Attention!

Signs that the local football season is fast approaching can be found in the notice circulated yesterday by the Kowloon Football Club that the club will start training on Friday, August 27, at 5.30 p.m. on the K.F.C. ground. All playing members of the club are earnestly requested to attend.

all round. Sign of the times that it's weakening.

Middlesex make no bones about it. They let 'em all come—Australians, South Africans and what have you?

Thus big Jim Smith, of Middlesex, also up for the Test, is a Wiltshire man and appeared for that county before he was recommended to Lord's.

With his six feet five inches, Smith is a veritable giant and when he is bowling at Lord's, the earth tremors are often felt in South London—or so they say!

His weight and speed cause much havoc to his specially-made footwear and now he wears a strip of steel along the sole of his right boot. In the same way, Morris Nichols, the Essex express, wears a steel toe-cap to prevent a little of the wear and tear of speed-bowling.

NEXT, PLEASE Fast-bowlers—they come and go. Since 1933, eight men have represented England to sling 'em down hard and fast—Nichols, Larwood, Voce, Farnes, Allen, Gover, Bowes, and Clark. Now come Smith and Wellard. What do the barbers say?



ANSWERING THE CALL

Soccer is on the way and you will soon be seeing plenty of this sort of thing. The general call-up has been sounded and here cameraman has caught early arrivals at the Brentford F.C. ground. Muttitt and Wilson (right) are putting their heads together.

Football

SCOTTISH LEAGUE MATCHES

HOME TEAMS BEATEN

London, Aug. 25. A number of Scottish Football League matches were played on Tuesday and again to-day. To-day Celtic, playing on their own ground, could only share the spoils with Queen of South. Rangers visited Falkirk and won by the only goal scored, and Motherwell narrowly beat Clyde. St. Johnstone suffered a home defeat, and Hibernian also went down at home before Queen's Park.

The result as cable by Reuter follow.

WEDNESDAY

Ayr	4	Kilmarnock	2
Celtic	2	Queen O'South	2
Dundee	1	Arbroath	0
Falkirk	1	Rangers	1
Hibernian	0	Queen's Park	2
Motherwell	1	Clyde	0
St. Johnstone	1	Hearts	1
Third Lanark	3	Morton	0

TUESDAY

Partick	4	Hamilton	3
St. Mirren	2	Aberdeen	1

BOWLS TOURNAMENT

England and Portugal, the only two countries which have not announced their selections for the Gutierrez International Bowls Competition, have now nominated their players.

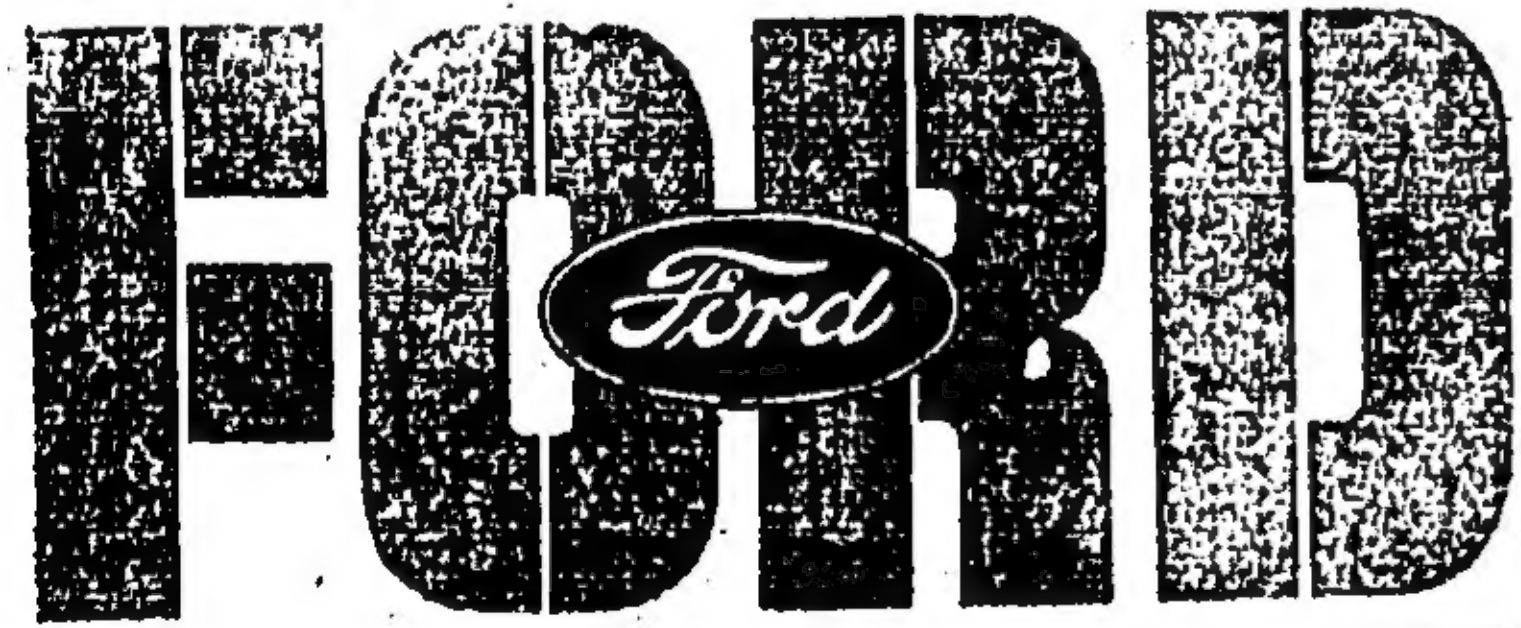
England will be represented by S. A. Bright, S. Randle, A. W. Grimmit, and J. Hollidge (skip). The reserves will be E. G. Post, T. Coleman, T. Armstrong and B. W. Bradbury.

Mr. C. H. Busto, the Portuguese representative, has not yet decided on his team for the match against Switzerland on Sunday. He has, however, nominated eight players, of whom only H. A. Alves and R. F. Luz are certain of inclusion as skip and No. 3 respectively. The other six players are L. J. Silva, L. F. Xavier, J. A. Luz, A. A. Remedios, B. Busto and F. V. V. Ribeiro.

SINGLES RESULT

The match between A. S. Russell and J. Cook in the fourth round of the Open Singles, wrongly stated in yesterday's issue to have been unplayed, was decided on the Kowloon C.C. green on Tuesday, Russell winning by 21-7.

THE 25-MILLIONTH



HAS BEEN BUILT!

For the first time in automobile history—25 million cars have been manufactured bearing one name. That name, of course, is Ford!

25 million cars since 1903... more than all other car makers combined... enough cars to transport the entire population of South America at one time.

People support Ford efficiency. They know Ford cars are made with superior workmanship. It is not strange that people like to do business with such a company.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more each year than the year before.

The experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars is invaluable... enables Ford to build a car worthy of the Ford tradition.

The 1937 Ford V-8 offers advanced design, all-new construction, extra body room and super-power brakes, plus a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder engines.

The 55-horsepower regular power gives performance with unusually good economy for its high power. The 60-horsepower engine gives good performance with the greatest gasoline mileage ever built into a Ford car!

People expect more of a Ford car because it's a Ford—and they get more, for the same reason.

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MAD WITH STOMACH PAIN

It doesn't matter how long-standing your stomach trouble may be—it doesn't matter how bad your pain is—Maclean Brand Stomach Powder will almost certainly ease it away—and its cause as well.

Take the case of Mr. J. H. Ever since he left the Army after the Great War he suffered from gastric trouble. He had all his teeth out, but got no relief. He tried one cheap remedy after another, but the trouble remained.

Read his own words:—
"I was mad with pain; no one knows how awful I felt. I decided to get Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Well, I took a teaspoonful and a half and was absolutely surprised how the pain faded away. It's wonderful."

This is only one example among thousands of the quick, lasting relief from stomach pain that comes after taking MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder. Why not try this famous remedy for your stomach trouble? You won't have to endure stomach pain much longer if you do! But make sure you see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton—that is your safeguard against disappointment. Genuine Maclean Brand Stomach Powder is sold only in bottles in cartons. Never sold loose. Powder or Tablets.

If you have any difficulty in obtaining it from your local chemist or store, write to Banker & Co., P.O. Box 536, Hong Kong.



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Don't let hot weather rob your face of the freshness, coolness and comfort that can so easily be yours if you use Williams' Aqua Velva.

Williams' Aqua Velva after every shave will conserve the natural moisture of the skin, keep it soft, smooth and flexible.

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THE NEW CROWN REMEDY
THERAPION No. 1
THERAPION No. 2
THERAPION No. 3

YACHTING, CRICKET, HOCKEY

THREE ANNUAL MEETINGS

NEW COMMODORE CHOSEN

Although it had no frontage to its premises, the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club held its annual meeting last night with a list of successes behind it. A profit was shown as against a loss the previous year and a record number of races were held.

Mr. H. S. Rouse, retiring Commodore, said:

The sub-committee formed under the chairmanship of Mr. Cock to deal with the question of the finding of another site, has gone into the matter carefully and the position today is that the transfer of the Club to Kellett Island is receiving consideration by Government. Representation has been made with regard to the term of lease and I believe we can be sure that it is fully understood and will be sympathetically reviewed.

There has been a gain in subscriptions from members and subscribers of nearly \$1,500, an index of the approval which the activities sponsored by our Club has for new arrivals.

Mr. Marshall, seconding, remarked that subscriptions should have been further increased, as the extra revenue would relieve the Club of any anxiety on the score of a new Club House and site.

The Report and accounts were adopted.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The following officers were elected: Commodore, Mr. E. Cock; Vice-Commodore, Mr. N. V. A. Crocker; Secretary, Mr. H. E. E. Dickson; Secretaries, Messrs. G. H. Gandy, M. I. de Ville, H. V. Duley, Treasurers, Messrs. Lindham and Matthews; Sailing Committee, Commodore E. H. C. Dicken, Messrs. H. S. Rouse, G. G. Wood, H. W. Duley, H. S. Rouse, C. D. A. Ross; Racing Committee, Messrs. W. Fryde, G. S. Heywood, J. E. Foster, A. G. Daniel, D. S. Carter, M. W. Scott, W. Spierdijk; Librarian, Mr. Rouse; Law Committee, A. Sturges, G. E. Costello, B. E. Mearns; House Committee, Mr. S. Carter, F. J. T. Locke, J. R. L. Stanton.

Mr. A. L. Shields thanked the retiring Commodore for his services and said the Club was sorry that he and Mr. Rouse, who had also done excellent work, would shortly leave Hongkong.

Mr. Shields asked for more interest in the cruising side of the Club. Some discussion on the part of members of the "Y" Class boats who felt they should have bigger representation on the Sailing Committee led to a ballot and when this did not achieve their notice, they announced that further suggestions would be forthcoming from them. The report set out that the profit on the working account for the year was \$789, against a loss the previous year of \$643. A new Bowling Green was decided upon and negotiations were going on between the Club and Government with a view to using Kellett Island as a new site for the Yacht Club. The Trevelva Race was to be held annually instead of bi-annually in future.

Four motor yachts, 29 cruisers, 33 racing yachts and 12 comets were now registered and several boats were building. During the season 281 races were held—a record—and 1,950 yachts crossed the starting line.

INDIAN R. C.

Good Year Reported At Annual Meeting

Satisfaction at the year's working was expressed by Mr. A. el Arculli, president at the annual meeting of the Indian R.C. yesterday. He expressed regret at the death of Mr. D. Rumlajn, one of the founders of the Club.

In the field of sport, Mr. Arculli congratulated Mr. A. H. Rumlajn and members of the senior cricket team on their success in the League.

The election of officers resulted: President, Mr. A. el Arculli; Vice-President, Messrs. A. G. Suffed and M. Marnak; Secretary, A. R. Minu; Treasurer, S. A. Rumlajn; Senior Captain, A. R. Minu; Vice-Captain, H. T. Barmas; Vice-Captain, M. I. Nazick; Tennis convener, H. D. Rumlajn; Lawn bowls convener, Mr. R. Abbot; committee, Dr. H. el Arculli, Badan Singh, H. T. Barmas, S. A. Rumlajn, A. Rumlajn, M. P. Madar, A. H. Madar, A. Rumlajn.

TO AID CHINA'S WOUNDED



Dr. (Mrs.) Dovey on right busily engaged with another helper in preparing bandages and other necessities for Chinese war wounded. This picture was taken by our staff photographer at the Helena May, where a large number of Hongkong women are assisting in this work of mercy.

THE INFLUENCE OF ARTIFICIAL WICKETS ON CRICKET

LITTLE HOPE OF A RETURN TO THE "NATURAL" PITCHES

By "Watchman"

Sunshine is cricket's finest tonic; it rouses pessimism and puts to shame the stunting "reformers." Under the influence of recent blue skies even those who earlier in the season were declaring that the game was losing its appeal have begun to perceive its beauties. Crowds have rallied to the grounds in the old, enthusiastic way. Yet right in the middle of something close to a heat wave, with all manner of jolly things happening, with big totals and small totals standing side by side, and with plenty of quick finishes, G. O. Allen has been telling us that county cricket will soon be bankrupt unless a drastic change is made in the preparation of wickets. "Back to nature" is his slogan.

Now there is no doubt that in some ways artificial pitches—"doped" pitches as they are now called—have had a bad influence on the game. They have produced scores out of all proportion to the skill of certain batsmen; they have caused a great many dull draws. But to speak of them, as G. O. Allen and many others speak of them, as if they were a comparatively recent innovation, and to say that batting of the past was brighter because wickets were less easy, is to go against the facts.

The artificial preparation of wickets began in the late nineties and flourished in the early seasons of the new century. Never has scoring been higher or bowling more handicapped than at that period. Batsmen who possessed little more than an elongated forward stroke scored their centuries. It was an era of run-

glutted draws. Without the aid of rain even the weakest sides were seldom defeated. There was not time.

At the end of the season of 1899, Lord Harris was moved to write, "There is no doubt that, for the sake of the game itself, we should endeavour to bring individual scores within a reasonable compass."

On some grounds a preparation of clay and water, with other materials, is poured upon the wicket and forms a sort of glaze over the top which renders the wicket as true as a billiard table. The difference between an artificial wicket of this kind and one prepared merely by rolling and water is quite distinct: a ball does not bounce nearly so high on the artificial wicket. At the same period A. G. Steel spoke of wickets which were "utterly devoid of all life and electricity, on which the fastest bowler could not make the ball rise above half-stump high."

Now this, let me emphasise, was nearly forty years ago. Not so very new, the "doped" pitch, after all! The situation was considered so bad that early in this century the M.C.C. issued a request to the county committees to prevent the groundsmen from employing top dressing on their wickets. In some cases the request was also used by the late Victorians and the Edwardians, whose "off theory" also became notorious. The big difference between then and now is that the batsmen of old relied chiefly upon forward play, while the modern batsmen are almost exclusively back players. The "old school" rammed forward hard, and if the timing were correct there was enough power behind the stroke to push the ball to the boundary. In these days a forward stroke is a rarity. The general practice is for the batsman to step in front of his stumps to a fast bowler exactly as he would to a slow, and to place himself in such a position that an in-front-of-the-wicket stroke of any power is almost impossible. The reason given for the employment of such tactics is that present-day bowlers swerve so much that a forward stroke has become suicidal.

WHEN ATTACK IS DEFENCE

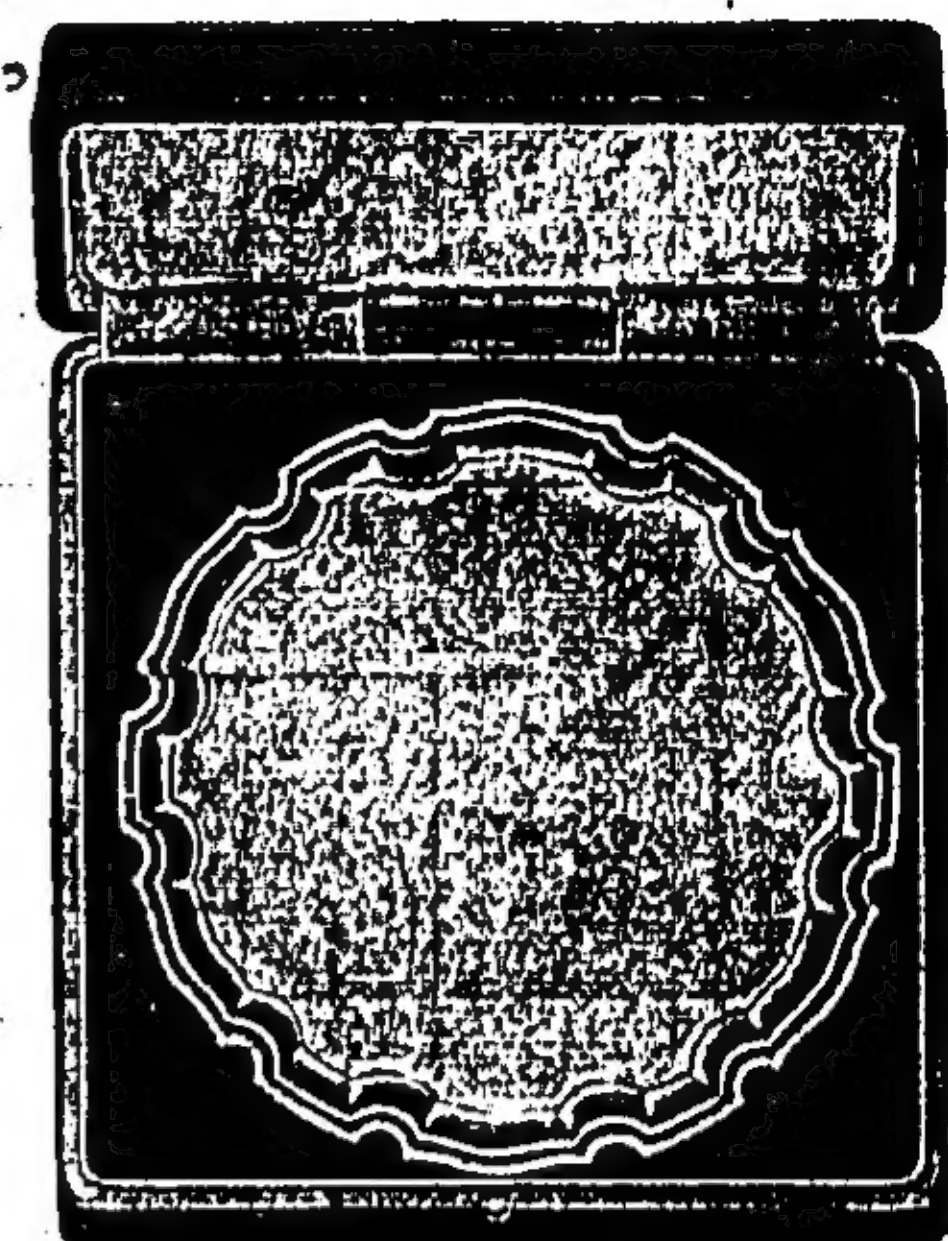
G. O. Allen and others suggest that the cause of much slow cricket comes from a bowler's despair. Bowlers—that is the theory—are so convinced that the wicket will not give them any help that they keep a negative length, not far enough up to drive, not short enough to hook, and wait for batsmen to get themselves out through impatience. It is unfortunately true that such tactics are often seen nowadays. But they were also used by the late Victorians and the Edwardians, whose "off theory" also became notorious. The big difference between then and now is that the batsmen of old relied chiefly upon forward play, while the modern batsmen are almost exclusively back players. The "old school" rammed forward hard, and if the timing were correct there was enough power behind the stroke to push the ball to the boundary. In these days a forward stroke is a rarity. The general practice is for the batsman to step in front of his stumps to a fast bowler exactly as he would to a slow, and to place himself in such a position that an in-front-of-the-wicket stroke of any power is almost impossible. The reason given for the employment of such tactics is that present-day bowlers swerve so much that a forward stroke has become suicidal.

Well, that may be true. If so, the condition of the pitch, no matter how heavily "doped," is not to blame. The wicket doesn't produce the swerve.

When all is said, however, about the peculiarities of modern bowling and the limitations of modern batting, actual or theoretical, there is little doubt that cricket would be better in health if top-dressing for pitches had not been invented. In that case cricket would have remained a more courageous game. But, although many people urge the banning of the "dope" some of us have reluctantly realised that events have now shaped such a course that it will never be abolished, for wickets naturally prepared mean high-rising balls, nasty, naughty bumpers which threaten the ribs—if not the head. On natural wickets even good-length, fast balls often kick viciously, and batsmen for years past have been accustomed to gather their runs in such comfort that a ball which gets up a few inches above the stumps is regarded as a menace to limb—not to mention life. Their technique is not designed to manage anything except tranquil bowling. If "dope" were banned the ball would fly high, and there would be loud protests. Cricketers who regard a bang on the hand as an outrage are not the people to accept natural wickets. A few "high kickers" and the conditions would be considered murderous, and out would come the artificial preparation again, even as it did, in spite of the M.C.C.'s protest so many years ago.

It is sometimes said that artificial wickets killed fast bowling. What killed a possible revival of fast bowling was the county captains' "gentlemen's agreement." An outcome of it is that if a rising ball happens to hit a batsman, the bowler is at once told to "pitch them up." But a fast bowler without his bumper is handicapped as much as a slow bowler forbidden to use spin. Note that one of Lord Harris's complaints against artificial wickets was that on them the ball did not "bounce nearly as high." Most of the famous fast bowlers of what is known as "the golden age" made free use of the high-risers—rib-roasters, as they were called—and batsmen accepted them as part of the day's work. "I'm bruised all over," said Hayes, of Surrey, then a novice, to Tom Hayward after facing Woodcock for the first time. "Well, you aren't killed, are you?" said Hayward. "No! Then what are you meaning about?" Now a return to natural wickets would mean more bruises, and to-day a bruise is regarded as evidence of criminal assault by the bowler. I greatly fear that natural wickets are gone for ever.

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FERDINAND



FIGHTERS in the Spanish Skies

I HAVE fought for seven months in Spain as the commander of the España Air Squadron. I have fought at times as a pursuit pilot against German and Italian planes, Heinkels and F10s, and also as leader of the formation of bombers I have poured explosives on many an enemy position.

I have faced the accurate and deadly fire of the German anti-aircraft guns.

In this article I am going to sum up the value, combativity and efficiency of all the forces present in the Spanish skies.

GERMANS

I shall start with the Germans. Everybody knows that the Germans are remarkable soldiers.

I am only thirty. I was too young to fight against them in 1914. But some of my older comrades, such as Henry Lachoché and Jean Dary, have experienced the courage of the Germans in the World War. I found this out for myself in Spain.

The Germans have a wonderful fighting spirit and a gripping tenacity. When you fight against a German you know for sure that one of the two antagonists will not come out of the battle alive.

The German flyer always holds on. He never gets jittery, even when his aeroplane has been severely damaged by well-placed machine gun fire.

As long as the pilot is not severely wounded, as long as the vital parts of the aeroplane are intact he goes on fighting.

He looks for trouble. His machine gun fire is always accurate. As soon as his opponent weakens he brings him down. The Germans are experienced fighters.

Though our convictions and political opinions vary greatly, I am obliged to show my admiration for these marvellous pilots, these remarkable sharpshooters, these soldiers.

The Germans are real soldiers. I had the luck to bring down two German pursuit planes. However it is not the purpose of this article to tell you the story of these epic fights. I undoubtedly had lots of luck. My machine was filled with lead each time.

If I finally brought down my opponents, it is because my plane was better than the Heinkel. It climbed faster and was more manoeuvrable.

ITALIANS

They ran away at Caporetto, they ran away (those who were not killed) at Guadalajara, but I must confess that their air-force is much more efficient than their infantry.

The Italian airmen are very good

To-day's Thought

I HAVE a rendezvous with Death.
At some disputed barricade...
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fall that rendezvous.
—ALAN SEEGOR.

by ABEL GUIDEZ

The author is thirty years old. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the French military Air Force. He soon graduated as pursuit pilot. Later he left the Army and became a mail pilot.

When the Spanish war broke out he was called by ANDRE MALRAUX to take charge of the España Squadron. As commander-in-chief of the Squadron his courage won everybody's admiration. He brought down five enemy pursuit planes. Lately he has fought on the Bilbao front.



pilots. They are well trained, have many hours of flying time, and are well accustomed to the usual tactics of modern aerial warfare.

But something is undoubtedly wrong with them. Their nerves are not as strong as those of the Germans. When the fight goes on, their quality fades away. When their aeroplane is damaged by machine gun fire, their courage melts slowly, but surely.

Of course there are exceptions. Some Italian pilots fight to the end, but very few of them.

Usually, when the trailing bullets of our machine guns came pretty close to the Italian pilot, we did feel that we were going to conquer him. The man in the Fiat was becoming less and less aggressive.

We had to pull the throttle, we would start simultaneous bursts of our four machine guns. We would aim at the Italian, we would bring him down or force him out of the fight.

The Italian Fiat is a very good fighting machine, it is superior to the German Heinkel.

RUSSIANS

The Russian volunteers are without any doubt the most formidable pilots of the lot. We admit this, and not at all for propaganda purposes.

We worked on many occasions

with the Russians and we always admired their skill. That's why we can ascertain that they are the most redoubtable pilots of the Spanish sky.

Their technique, their natural gift for the most complicated acrobatics, the mathematical precision of their machine-gun fire, their extraordinary contempt for death, place them above all others.

A lone Russian pilot will carry without hesitating a fight against eight or more enemy pursuit planes. He will succumb, perhaps, but he will never give in.

I must admit that they are well helped by first-class material. The Russian aeroplanes are superior to all the types which have been sent to Spain, they are far more dangerous weapons than the Italian and the German machines.

Unfortunately, the Russians sent only very few aeroplanes, and those at the beginning of the war. As a rule, one finds in Spain six Italian or German machines for one Russian plane. So it is only on account of the incredible quality of the pilots and of the machines that the Russians can face, and often victoriously, the tremendous quantity of material that the Italians and Germans keep on pouring to Franco.

The Russians are exceptionally well-trained pilots.

At the age of 25 most Russian military pilots can boast of a fly-

ing time of well over 2,000 hours. Some of them who were under 30 had around 3,000 flying hours. That is one of the reasons for their marvellous knowledge regarding aerial tactics. Individually they are at least as good as the Germans.

In group formation they outclass all the air armies in the world, their strategic approach when in group is disconcerting to the enemy.

Their mass attacks are like lightning—murderous lightning.

SPANIARDS

Most of the trained and experienced Spanish air officers are on Franco's side. Some were pilots of average ability, others were plainly bad. Only two Spanish pilots are equal to the foreign fighters.

On the Government side there is the young captain-pilot Lacalle. He is the most brilliant aviator of the present Spanish aerial army. He has officially brought down fifteen aeroplanes since he pilots the newest type of Russian monoplane.

Lacalle, whose audacity and temerity have no equal, is considered as death itself by the enemy pilots.

Alas. He is not the only brilliant Spanish airman.

Captain Acedo, who fights with the Rebels in his red Fiat has brought down more than ten loyalist aeroplanes.

The Spanish Government is doing everything in its power to build up an Air Force of Spanish pilots. We have trained ourselves many young mechanics and students, some the sons of wealthy families, who did not carry the conservative opinions of their parents.

All these youngsters will give before long to democratic Spain a brilliant and strong Air Army.

BRITISH

We can only judge the English from the way the few volunteers fought in Spain.

All were very brave men. They could not give all their worth on account of the lack of fighting machines.

Doherty, who saved my life, was as good a pursuit pilot as any.

He fought six Fiat single-handers to protect me in my Potez bomber. He brought two Fiat down and managed to land safely in our lines with five machine-gun bullets in his body. He is now back in Cape Town nursing his wounds and his plantations.

Ben Lyder, aged 19 years, had the courage of a lion, and was finally killed when, single-handed, he fought for 17 minutes against a group of four Heinkels.

Many men have been killed in the Spanish civil war. But I think that it was not all for nothing. The Spanish war has demonstrated the terrific power of the air-arm. The complete destruction of a town like Guernica makes the civilised world wonder as to the proportions any international conflict would take nowadays.

The anti-aircraft guns are accurate, but they can only bring down a certain percentage of the planes they are aiming at. There is really no way of preventing the destruction of a town by enemy aircraft.

The only answer to destruction is destruction.

Now
there's
a boom
in wool

HOUSES go up in America. The price of wool goes up in England.

You think that the connection between the two is very vague? Not at all. There is a building boom in the United States. When people build houses they want carpets for the floors.

So there is a demand for the strong wools which make the carpet yarns—the fleeces of Lincoln Longwools, Mashams, Devons, and the Black-faced Scotch.

We have had a building boom of our own. From one cause and another the stocks of coarse wools throughout the world are at exhaustion point.

So wool goes up like a rocket, 50 per cent. on last year.

THE British public are earning more money. So they are buying more suits and hosiery, and knitting themselves more jumpers.

All these bring in the soft fine wools of the Southdowns, the Hampshire Downs, and various other down and crossbred sheep.

Come and see your clothing in the raw.

The English wool sales are at their height in the heart of the down country on which the shorn flocks are grazing.

At Winchester is held the oldest wool auction sale in the country.

And it was at Winchester that the first wool factory was erected in England. The Romans saw to that.

Your clothing in the raw looks rather wild.

It foams out of the huge sheets of sacking which have been split open for inspection.

At first glance it looks rather like that creamy foam which is left high on the shore by the receding waves.

BUT it does not look like that to the staplers. It looks like good or indifferent wool to them.

There is no wool-gathering about the stapler's method. Rather like the health chart of the sheep on the skin-side of its fleece.

"Here's a sheep that has not been too happy. Had a cold, I expect." "Look at this scrubby lot. A poor, old root-fed ewe that has got to the end of its tether."

Make a snout at that one, Musty. Means that they were, shorn dead. That makes the staple tender later.

That word runs through the talk like a refrain...the staple...

The staple is the lock which is pulled from the fleece to test the general quality.

Its name comes down from the days when the wool trade was the staple trade of England.

What is looked for in the staple? Length in the coarse wools, fineness in the down wools, strength and elasticity in both.

EXCEPT for the mountains

the sale tent looks rather like a village hall laid out for a whist drive. With their catalogues as scoring cards, the staplers sit down to battle.

The bidding is like the rattle of machine-gun fire, with farthings as the bullets.

All this vast bulk of wool is sold by the pound, so the smallest coin of the realm is the unit of bidding.

The bidders rap out their shots against each other with bewildering swiftness, and from his high, precarious seat upon a table, the auctioneer shouts back.

The fight goes on without cessation, punctuated by loud, sharp volleys when six shots ring out at once.

Then the auctioneer has to decide whose was the winning shot.

The hush when the battle is ended falls over the tent like soft wool. Fifty-two thousand fleeces have been sold in two hours and nine minutes. The auctioneer could do with a drink.

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Portsmouth Bombed—So What?

By Commander
RUSSELL
GRENFELL

Portsmouth, July 22.
WE have been bombarded, from the sea and the air, off and on, for two nights and a day. We are now waiting for the umpires to tell us whether we are alive or dead.

If we are dead, we have at least this comfort—that in real warfare the aircraft carrier Courageous, from which most of the attacks came, would probably have been sunk by our own defending aircraft on Wednesday evening.

But the loss of the Courageous would have brought the combined fleet and air exercises to an abrupt end. So the umpires let her stay afloat.

The exercise began in fine weather at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The Blue forces might at that time have been anywhere up to 600 miles to the westward.

Within an hour Blue units had been sighted by Red flying boat patrols at points A and B on the map. Among the ships sighted was map. Among the ships sighted was map. Among the ships sighted was map.

originally sighted at B evidently steamed eastward at high speed. Courageous was fired at by a submarine in position F about 12.30 a.m. At dawn she was operating off the Isle of Wight, and her aircraft were attacking Portsmouth. At the same time cruisers and destroyers bombarded the harbour and were engaged by the shore defences.

Night air attacks from Furious were also made on Falmouth and Portland.

Thursday brought a complex depression which moved up Channel from West to East.

Bad weather in its path severely limited air operations, but warships attacked Portsmouth, Portland, and Plymouth areas, and were engaged by shore batteries. These attacks were also continued during last night.

Of the two aircraft carriers, Courageous remained off the Isle of Wight and Furious off Cornwall.

As the day went on, the weather began to improve in the west, and at 4.10 p.m. aircraft from Furious attacked Plymouth across the land.

They were followed back by Red aircraft which attacked and claim to have sunk Furious in position G.

Later in the afternoon, better weather enabled a further air attack to be made on Courageous. This much battered vessel nevertheless carried out a series of raids on Portsmouth and Southampton during the night.

All Fleet exercises of this nature have to be a mixture of artificiality and realism. The only way to test defences is to attack them, and to attack certain defences may mean taking risks which would not be taken in war.

It may also involve keeping ships afloat that would in war have been demolished two or three times over.

In analysing such exercises there is therefore need to make allowances for what is necessarily unreal.

The immunity of the Courageous from air attacks is an example. On the other hand, the immediate concentration that was ordered against her the moment she was sighted indicates what is likely to be in store for carriers which venture within the range of hostile coastal aircraft.

For this reason, it seems a pity that the Blue Fleet was brought to within 60 miles of the Red Coast before the exercise started. A carrier which is sending her aircraft to bomb a land objective will hardly venture any closer inshore than she has to.

The possible loss of the Courageous did not matter in this exercise because the opposing navy was insignificant. But it would matter a lot if the enemy had a strong navy.

In such cases admirals are likely to be very chary of hazarding on coastal raids the carriers which they certainly will want badly in a fleet action.

It is also important to know how far off shore-based aircraft can keep up regular and efficient observation patrol over the sea. As it was the close proximity of the Blue Forces at the start of the exercises made the flying boats' problem comparatively easy.

An interesting minor episode was the attack made on the Courageous by the flying boat which first sighted her, with the result that the flying boat was adjudged to have been shot down.

It is an accepted principle in naval warfare that the first duty of a scout vessel which sights the enemy is to retain contact, and not risk losing touch by indulging in a fight. The action of the flying boat in ignoring this well-known rule argues the need

for a better knowledge of naval tactics on the part of those who may have to participate in naval operations.

The weather helped to provide perhaps the best lesson of all. Wednesday showed us that in good weather, aircraft can fare better at reconnaissance work than the surface ship.

Thursday showed that in bad weather its value falls away much more rapidly than that of the warship. Taking the whole year round, it is clear that the day when aircraft can wholly supplant the warship, even in coastal warfare, has not yet come.

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Pres. Coolidge Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson Midnight Sept. 24	Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 10	Pres. Garfield 8.00 a.m. Sept. 10
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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
SEVENTH ANNUAL
Amateur Photographic
Competition
Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS.	

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

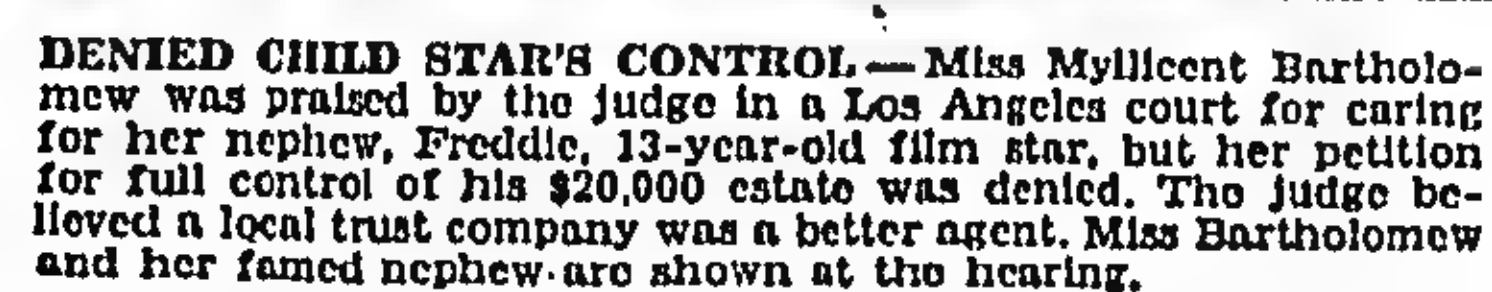
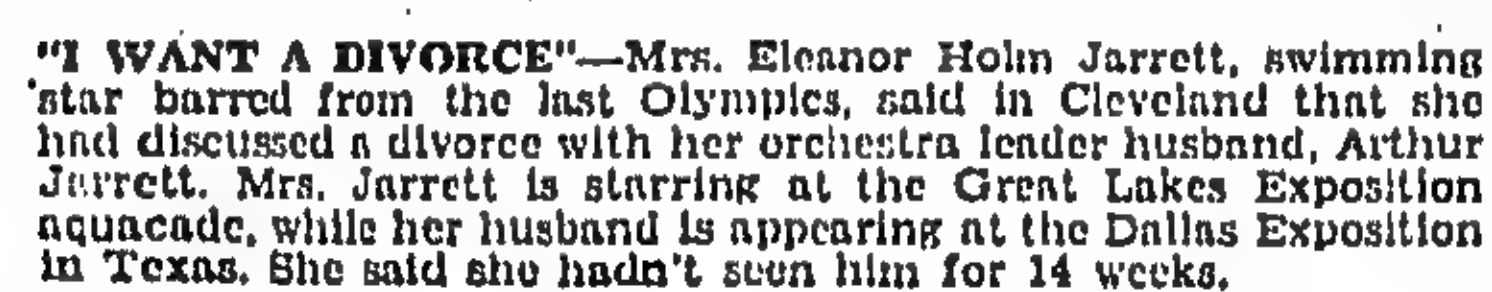
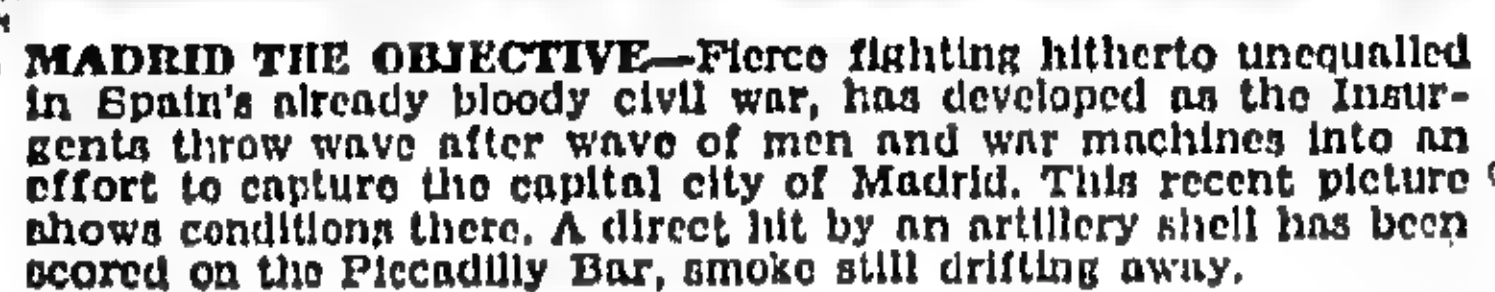
- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hong Kong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- 11.—No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- 12.—Members of the Staff of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- 13.—The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, prizes will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

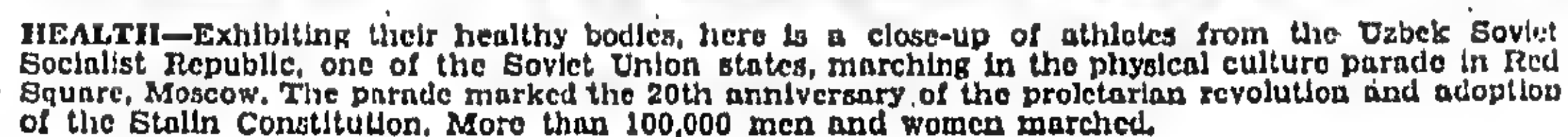
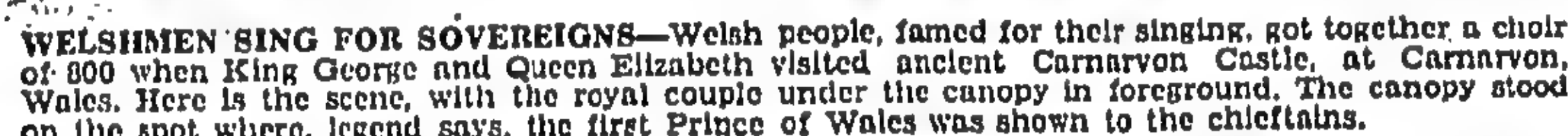
USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
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Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	

Hongkong Telegraph
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Anyo Maru Sat., 11th Sept.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
†Toba Maru Sat., 4th Sept.
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2.30 p.m. United Artists Presents
"ROMAN SCANDALS"
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"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
 7.15 p.m. Warner Bros. Presents
"FLIRTATION WALK"
 9.30 p.m. Columbia Presents
"LOVE ME FOREVER"

TO-MORROW

2.30 p.m. Columbia Presents
"LOVE ME FOREVER"
 5.10 p.m. Warner Bros. Presents
"FLIRTATION WALK"
 7.15 p.m. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Presents
"MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY"
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George Arliss in **"THE GUV'NOR"**



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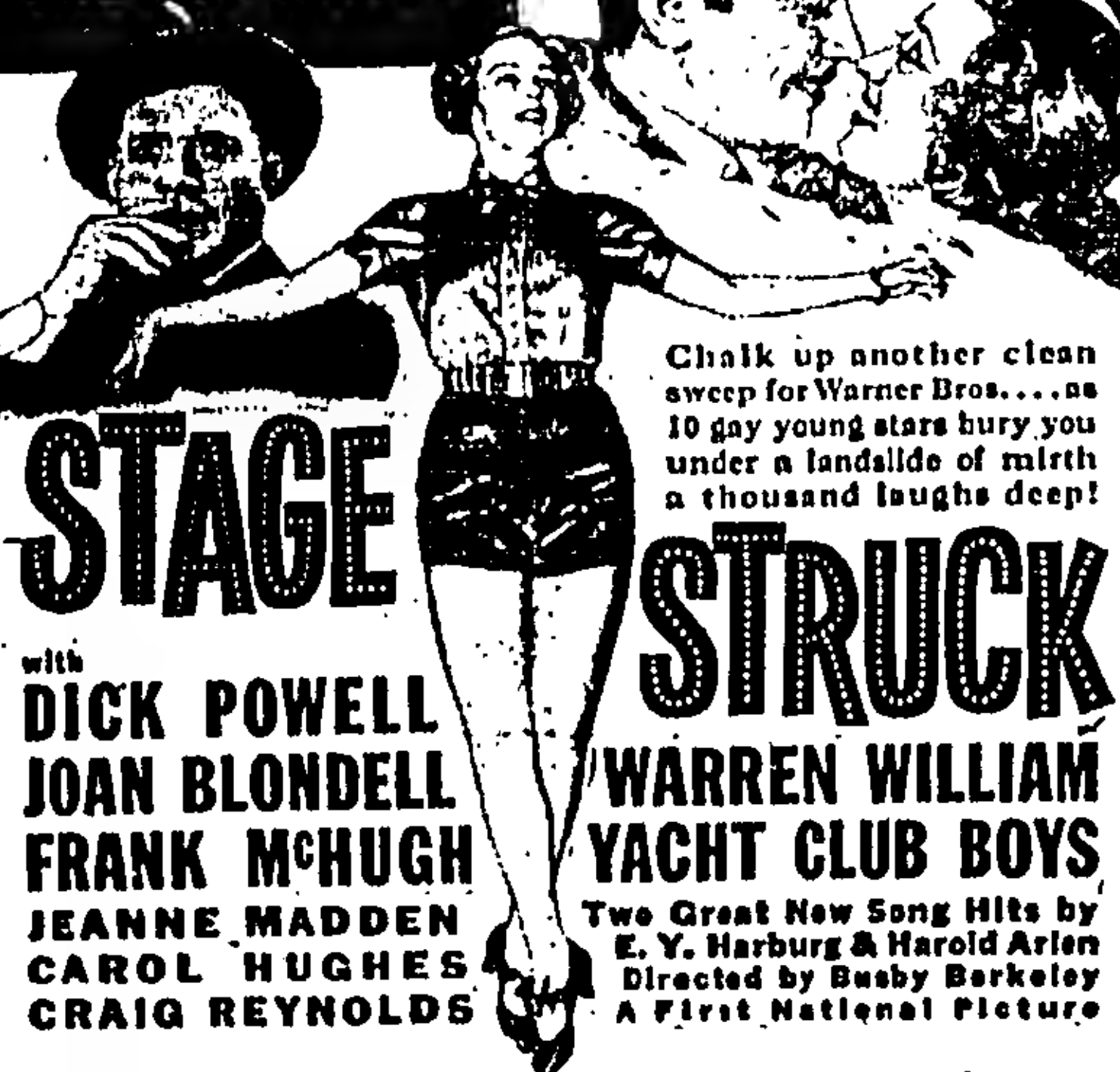
NEXT CHANGE Victor McLaglen **"SEA DEVILS"**
 Preston Foster in
 with Ida Lupino - RKO Picture

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 JOAN BLONDELL
 FRANK McHUGH
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 Chalk up another clean
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 10 gay young stars bury you
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YACHT CLUB BOYS
 Two Great New Song Hits by
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 Directed by Busby Berkeley
 A First National Picture

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
 THE GREATEST THRILL — MYSTERY — ROMANCE
 SINCE LON CHANEY'S "THE UNHOLY THREE"



The DEVIL DOLL
 BARRYMORE
 with MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN - FRANK LAWTON
 Directed by TOD BROWNING

NANKING ROAD SHAMBLES



Graphic picture revealing the death and destruction wrought by a shell when it fell in Nanking Road, Shanghai, last week. Hundreds were killed and injured and many European buildings badly damaged. Here can be seen rescue workers searching for wounded as they picked their way amongst lifeless forms and debris.

"SANTANDER WITHIN OUR HANDS"

Government Heads
 Flee From City
 Four Columns
 Closing In

Hendaye, Aug. 25.
 Santander has fallen, according to the latest despatches reaching here from the insurgent battle lines.

A Salamanca radio broadcast states: "While the Government Army was hastening its retreat at the last minute, insurgent sympathisers within the capital of the Basque province seized Government buildings and, aided by the Civil Guards, without bloodshed prevented extremists from destroying the city."

"Four columns of our troops are now approaching the capital. Santander is entirely within our hands." Later, an announcement from General Francisco Franco's headquarters stated that the imprisonment of 35,000

Loyalists in Santander was impending — United Press.

REFUGEE ON H.M.S. KEITH

Hendaye, Aug. 25.
 The British destroyer Keith embarked from Santander to-day a mixed party of Britons. Insurgents and Basque officials, including 17 insurgent hostages brought by the Basques from Bilbao, Senor Aguirre, who is Captain of the Port of Santander, and other members of the Basque Government.

The Basque President, Senor Aguirre, and Senor Torre, Foreign Minister, and Senor Monzon, Minister of Justice, have arrived at Bayonne. — Reuter.

SURRENDER REPORTED

Paris, Aug. 25.
 The Insurgent Army before Santander announces the Government of the city has surrendered following a revolt by part of the population, supported by the police and shock troops. Street fighting is in progress and the Insurgents are now only four miles away, but possibly will not enter the city until to-morrow.

Later, the Insurgent High Command stated that 15,000 Government troops still in Santander had surrendered. — Reuter.

SUBURBS ENTERED

Bilbao, Aug. 26.
 The Insurgents have entered the south-west suburbs of Santander and the Government forces are making a last stand in the surrounding hills with machine-guns and rifles. The

CHALLENGE TO FORD MOTORS

LABOUR AGAIN IN DICTATOR'S ROLE

New York, Aug. 25.

A new challenge has been made to the Ford Motor Company by the Union of Motor Workers, which is affiliated with the C.I.O.

The President of the Union at a meeting to-day, declared, amid cheers, "We said to Mr. Ford, 'If you want to continue to manufacture cars in the United States you will have to put a union label on those Fords.'" — Reuter.

Insurgent artillery is bombarding them, while the infantry carry out an encircling movement. — Reuter.

ANARCHY AND HORROR

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 26.

A Canadian, named Gascoyne, until recently an officer with the Basque Nationalists, was among the refugees arriving here last night aboard H.M.S. Keith. He relates the terrible conditions of Santander last night and the night previous, there was neither light nor water, and no civil organisation. Looting and indiscriminate firing broke out in every street and sheer anarchy and horror reigned. — Reuter.

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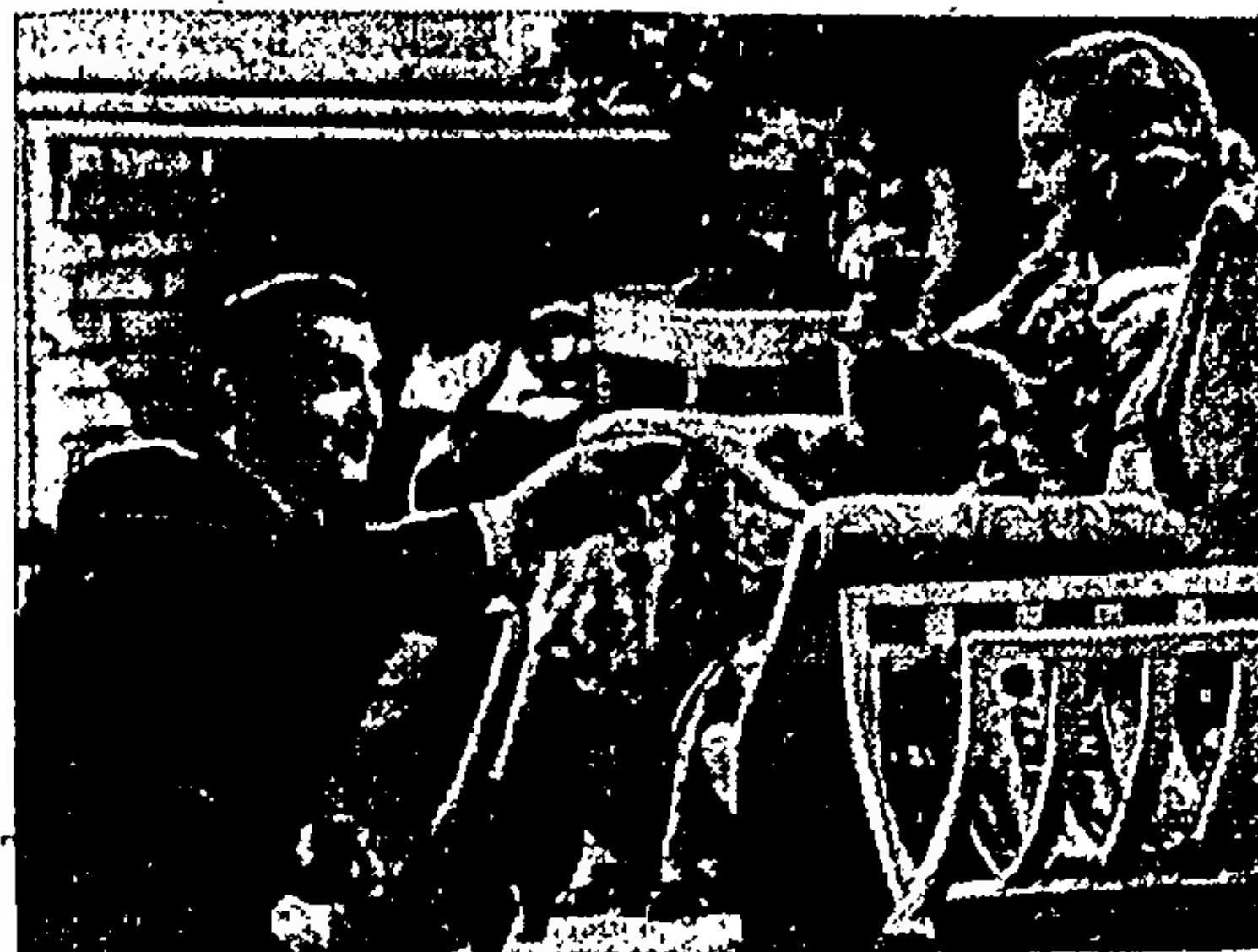


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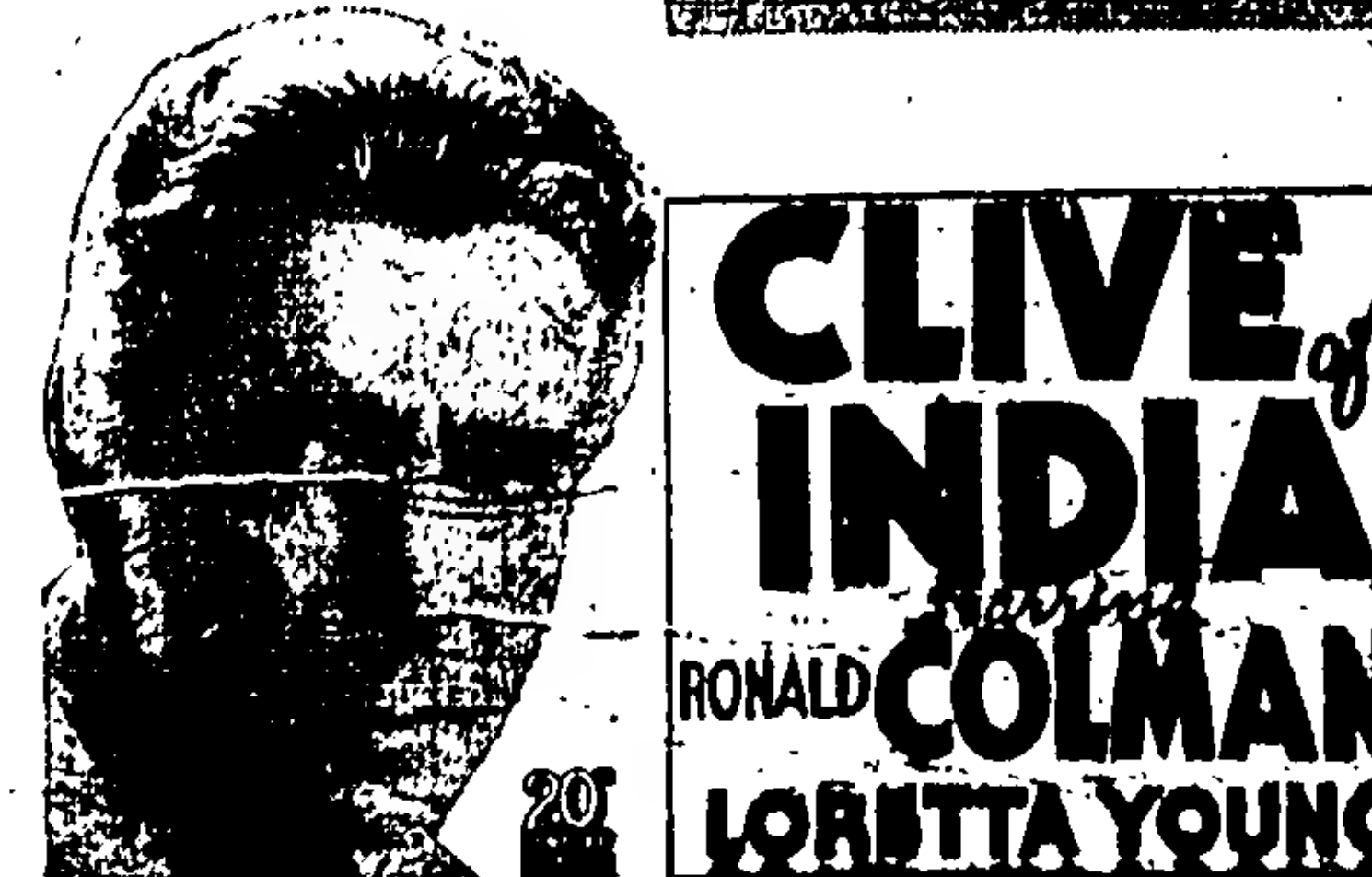


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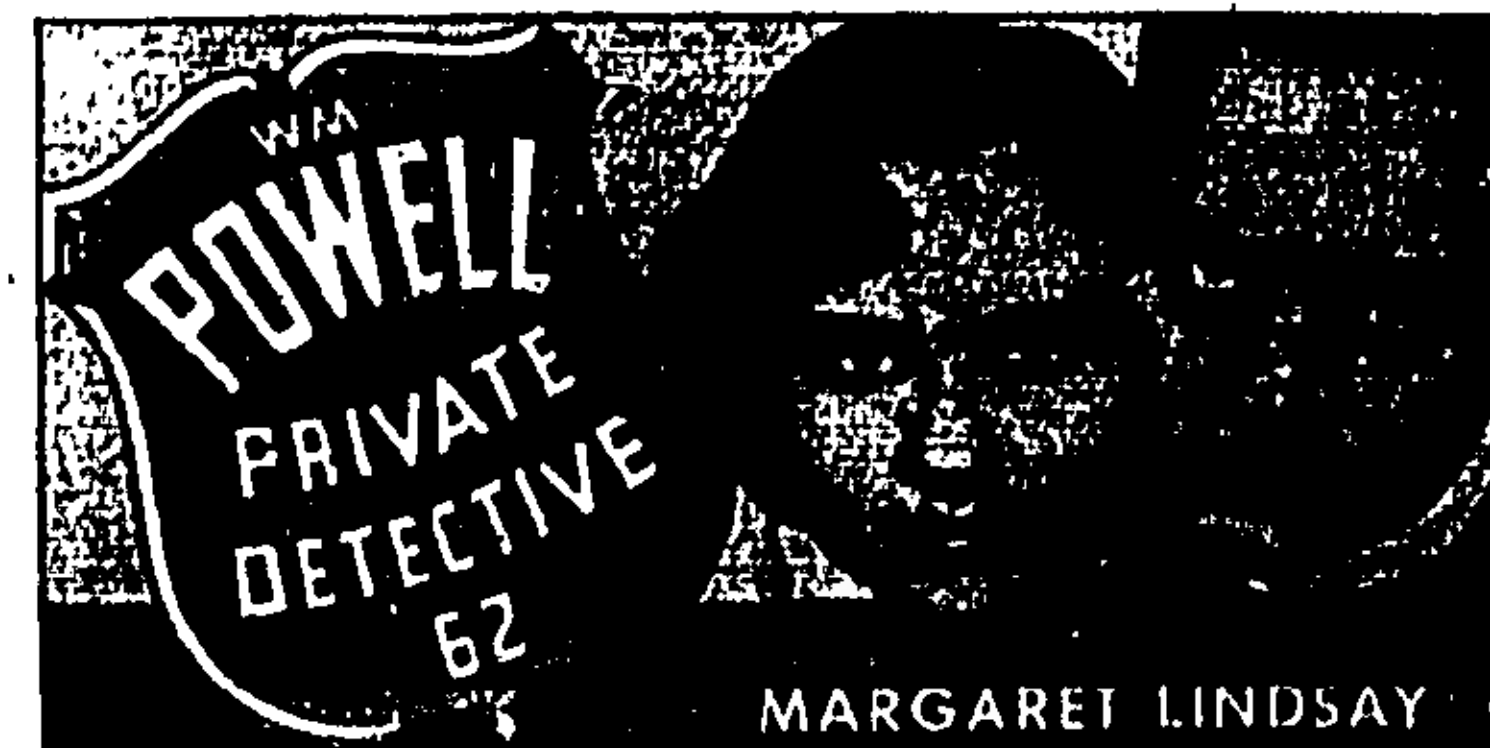
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Hongkong Telegraph

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CHINESE BRAVELY RESIST ATTACK

Japanese Forced To Fight Every Yard Of Way Towards S'hai

GENERAL OFFENSIVE ORDERED WHEN ORIGINAL ASSAULT MEETS GRIM RESISTANCE

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

The Japanese, instead of their anticipated rapid advance with mechanised units, are now finding their progress towards Shanghai very slow indeed.

The Japanese Commander-in-Chief, directing operations from a secret headquarters protected against Chinese air raids, has encountered the necessity of incurring losses because his infantry must fight yard by yard for their ground, storming Chinese trenches which are held doggedly, despite the preliminary heavy air and sea bombardments.

One Chinese aircraft, flying very low to machine-gun advancing infantry, was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries to-day, in the vicinity of Liuho.

Since daylight to-day there have been clear skies and sunshine. The humidity is intense.

SEVERE CASUALTIES

There has been extremely severe fighting. On a long line five miles inland a major battle is raging as the Japanese thrust up from the Yangtse where they first landed three days ago. The strongly entrenched Chinese have inflicted very heavy casualties upon the Japanese attackers. The Chinese are also losing large numbers of men.

The Japanese, however, have had numerous field officers, including captains, company and battalion commanders among their casualties.

Chinese aircraft are flying daringly low, bombing and machine-gunning the Japanese lines and increasing the havoc in the Japanese ranks.

The fighting front extends eastward from Tatsang, through Lotien, then curves south between the Yangtse, Liuho and Tazang in the direction of the Shanghai Civic Centre, now a ruin, at Kiangwan.

Because the Chinese have definitely retarded the Japanese advance which began on Wednesday at dawn, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief has ordered a major offensive all along the line. Artillery and aerial bombardments are now paving the way for a renewed assault by the weary infantry.—United Press.

WARSHIP SINKING CONFIRMED

Shanghai, Aug. 25.
Foreign travellers who arrived here yesterday from Vancouver aboard the Empress of Canada, confirm the report of the sinking of a Japanese warship off Wusung. They told interviewers here that they saw one vessel submerged and another cruiser seriously damaged by a shell off the Yangtse delta.—Central News.

Incursion Danger Remote

Shanghai, Aug. 26 (9.57 a.m.).
The city is gradually accustoming itself to the war on its doorstep and it is believed that apart from misdirected projectiles the International Settlement is in no great danger. The possibility of incursions by either

of the contending forces in the Settlement is now considered remote. An adequate food supply is assured and skeleton transport services are gradually being widened. Most firms, following the example of the banks, have reopened.

However, all places of amusement are closed and the curfew is still enforced between 10 p.m. and 5 a.m., but the arrival of British and other troops has produced a calming effect. Most of the men feel more comfortable with their women-folk away, nevertheless, and the exodus continues.

No General Evacuation

Reports that plans for a general evacuation have been completed are emphatically denied, as is the statement, made yesterday, that the British were asking that artillery be sent from Hongkong.

An official told Reuters to-day: "Nothing more in the way of men or guns is coming from Hongkong. (Continued on Page 5.)"

STOP PRESS

CHINESE COMMANDERS AT WORK



Here are three officers of the 88th Division of the Chinese Army studying the Japanese forces in the hostilities in Shanghai. They seem carefully studying a map with reference to their troop movements in the Yangtsepo district.

BATTLES RAGE OVER WIDENING NORTHERN AREA

Heavy Fighting Near Peiping, Tientsin

COLUMN NEARS REAR OF NANKOW DEFENCES

Tientsin, Aug. 26.

The Japanese now officially claim to have captured Kalgan and Huailai, north-west of Nankow Pass.

This means that the troops of the Dolonor column are cutting in behind the 50,000 Chinese who are defending the Nankow Pass against a powerful Japanese thrust from the direction of Peiping. There has been severe fighting in this area.

Meanwhile, fighting is raging around Peiping. According to reports reaching here, after two days' bombardment the Japanese claim to have captured two hills, within 15 miles of Peiping, which Chinese held tenaciously.

The Japanese in the Peiping sector are attacking two Chinese divisions which are threatening their right flank.

The country around Peiping is infested with "marauders" against whom the Japanese are conducting a "mopping up" campaign. Firing can be heard in all directions outside the city walls at night.

The British and American Embassies have again drawn the attention of the Japanese Government to the tendency of its troops to use the diplomatic quarters of Peiping as a base of operations.

The Japanese military authorities are still impressing labour, commandeering transport and requisitioning supplies. Searches of Chinese premises and arrests of Chinese suspected as actively antagonistic still continue.—Reuters.

Powerful Armies Opposed

Tientsin, Aug. 26 (5.10 a.m.).
Severe fighting is continuing at Chinghai, south of Tientsin.

The Japanese claim they have six divisions, or 130,000 men in the Peiping-Tientsin area, and that they have not yet completed their concentration, as troops are still pouring in by land and sea.

The Chinese forces total about 10 divisions in the same area, or 100,000, of which eight divisions are believed to be Central Government troops.—Reuters.

Tsingtao Tension

Tsingtao, Aug. 26.
Efforts towards securing withdrawal of San Fu-chu's troops apparently having failed, the remaining (Continued on Page 4.)

JAPANESE MAY SEARCH COAST SHIPS AT WILL

Blockade Against China Effective Immediately

Shanghai, Aug. 26 (12.27 p.m.).

That foreign shipping along the China Coast may be halted by Japanese warships patrolling the proscribed area of blockade was indicated to-day by Dr. Jumpei Shinobu, Professor of International Law and adviser to the Japanese Fleet in China waters.

He said that while foreign vessels could not be seized, detained or compelled to change their course, they were liable to boarding by Japanese naval officers bent on ascertaining a ship's true nationality, in case of any doubt.

Japan In Cleft Stick?

Conquest May Be Fruitless

London, Aug. 26.

In a leading article on the Sino-Japanese conflict, the Times says the wider political aspects of the war are to some extent dominated by a paradox. In order to conquer, Japan must destroy; yet if she destroys too much the conquest will be fruitless. The aim, dictated by Japan's own interests, is the subjugation rather than the overthrow of the Nanking Government. The collapse of the central authority in China would double the invader's difficulties and halve the victor's rewards, but the existence of the central authority depends on its armed forces, and to defeat these without disintegrating China and cutting Japan's own economic lifeline will require precision of aim and delicacy of timing which the hotheads of the Japanese Army are not the best fitted to provide.

Referring to the campaign in North China, the Times says it forebodes control by Japan of the Peiping-Pootou Railway, whose seizure by Japan would be, for strategic reasons, a matter of immediate concern to Moscow.

Among the many dangers which beset Japan on the war path, remarks the journal, the greatest is the threat of intervention by Soviet Russia. This threat, if it develops at all, is unlikely to do so until Japan is even more deeply and in a more dispersed manner committed in China than she is at present.—Reuters.

Professor Shinobu added that inasmuch as this was not a wartime blockade "we are unable to stop foreign vessels from carrying armaments to China. However, we can take such effective measures as the exercising of the privilege of pre-emption towards foreign bottoms found carrying cargo which in wartime would constitute contraband."

A Japanese Navy spokesman, questioned regarding Admiral Hasegawa's proclamation of a blockade of the China Coast, said Japan was not contemplating at present any action against foreign ships carrying war materials to China.

Chinese ships found in the prohibited area would be detained, but neither sunk nor seized unless they attempted to escape. Ships bearing refugees, he added, would be allowed to pass after inspection.

Up to now there have been no seizures, but the blockade became effective with the Admiral's proclamation.

The area within which the ships of China are prohibited extends from 32 degrees 4 minutes North Latitude 121 degrees 44 minutes East Longitude to 23 degrees 14 minutes North Latitude and 118 degrees 49 minutes East Longitude—an area lying roughly between Shanghai and a point some miles south of Swatow.—Reuters.

Instructions To Navy

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

Admiral Hasegawa, amplifying his plans for the China blockade, insisted no steps against foreign ships are contemplated even if they are carrying arms. Chinese shipping would be detained, not seized, and Japanese warships had been instructed not to fire on or sink shipping unless it ignored signals to halt.

The area of the blockade is roughly from Shanghai to point south of Swatow.—United Press.

Clarification

Tokyo, Aug. 26.

It is understood the Foreign Office is contemplating an early communique announcing the blockade of the China Coast is not designed to interfere with foreign trade. The Foreign Office proposes to clarify certain angles, it is believed.

Meanwhile, no-one here is commenting on the aspects of the blockade in relation to Mr. Cordell Hull's recent statement on the status of the Far East fighting.—United Press.

Considered Grave Step

London, Aug. 25.

The announcement of the blockade of Chinese ports is regarded as a grave step here, possibly presaging the closing of all ports on the China coast.

Following an urgent Cabinet consultation a communique announced the Government shares the anxiety of the United States regarding the damage to the Far East generally from the present fighting and welcomes the appeal made by Mr. Cordell Hull to both sides to cease hostilities.—United Press.

Silver Weakness

London, Aug. 25.

The weakness of silver, which has fallen a further sixteenth of a penny since the opening fixing due to speculative selling, is attributed to nervousness lest the large stock of white metal at present arriving in London from Canton should be dumped on the market.—Reuters.

Suspicious Signals

Japanese Watch Soviet Embassy

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

A Japanese Embassy spokesman to-day charged that the Japanese military had observed mysterious signals emanating from the Soviet Consulate during the past several nights.

The Soviet authorities had been asked to investigate, but the Vice-Consul had declined, on the grounds that "the Consulate is also an Embassy, and therefore the Ambassador, who is now in Nanking, must be consulted."

In reply to persistent reports that the Japanese had searched the Consulate, the spokesman said no Japanese forces had entered the building, but he indicated it would be searched if the signals persisted.—United Press.

TYPHOON WARNING

The Manila Observatory reports at 8 a.m. to-day that the typhoon is situated in about Long, 118, Lat. 14, moving W.N.W. The Gulf of Tonkin appears threatened.

PAGE FOR WOMEN



The white and silver evening gown is in simplex jersey material. "Celanese" knitted satin is used for the Bolero pyjama suit in wine and turquoise, while (right) red "Celanese" jersey fabric patterned with white daisies makes this original beach suit.

FASHIONS
OF
THE
FUTURE
ON
PARADE



Dark Handbags Are Smartest And Spacious Designs Are Streamlined

By Violet Craig

SMART handbags show more detail very chaste in design, set on to a slender gilt frame, and it has three Many of the designs are really lovely gilt medallia chained together and though some show a little too much looped across the front.

Conservative women. Surely nobody, however, could fail to admire the bags of black or dark coloured antelope which are simply gathered to a matching suede covered frame. Some of them have cut out details of the same leather coming from beneath the frame. Or a very narrow fring of the leather may decorate the top just beneath the frame.

Another idea is to gather the top of a suede afternoon bag into a little band, leaving a fall at the top, and using upon it two loop handles with which to carry it.

Small And Suede

THERE are small suede bags of triangular shape which have a decorative class on the top, and a long handle fixed to the sides.

Stiff oval frames are set upon soft suede bags with the lower portion of bags shaped like a rather limp pyramid.

The newest version of the flat handbag opens along the top. It is reinforced at the corners with metal and has a matching metal clasp.

Another bag decorated with metal is also made of black suede. It is when travelling.

Especially For Sports

THEN we have the bags which are intended for sports wear, and travelling. I liked a bag made of natural coloured straw of pyramidal shape, for use with summer frock. It had a plain belt to match it.

There are small, flat pochettes, too, which hold a puff, your money and a handbag and yet are neat enough to slip into your pocket.

Pigskin is good for travelling bags. You can get them with a slide frame and a hidden outside partition for your passport and other papers.

Another type of very useful bag has several oil skinned compartments as well as various inside divisions for all the things you need when travelling.

GIANT FLAP JACK

SOME of the nicest flap-jacks for the handbag are closed by patent fasteners.

The ones in leather are now and have that "good" look we all admire in our possessions.

If you want to have the newest thing in powder-cases to take upon your travels with you, then you will leave at home all your dainty little "vanities" and out of your handbag you will draw a huge flap-jack, covered in leather (nearly six inches in diameter) and opening to reveal a mirror, sifter, and a really useful puff.

A FLOWERY ORNAMENT

EVEN if you possess no garden you can grow for yourself, very quickly, a fascinating ornament in an ordinary flower pot in the form of a dainty crinoline gown figure.

Carrot tops can be used for the purpose, or, if you prefer them, nasturtium seeds.

The five sticks of wood together at one end and push the other ends into soil in a plant pot, bending them into the form of a crinoline.

On the top of the sticks fix a pretty doll's head and arms.

Now plant in the soil your nasturtium seeds, or if you use carrot tops simply place them on top of the soil and keep well watered.

As your plants begin to grow up their tendrils will cling to the wooden framework, thus forming a perfectly shaped crinoline.

When the nasturtiums bloom they will form a frilly petalled gown very becoming to behold, and the carrot tops will make a gown of lovely feathery greenery.

On fine days this pretty ornament can stand at the corner of the garden path and be the admiration of all.

On wet days indoors it will add grace to the luncheon table or radiate colour in the drawing-room.

Children find it a thrilling pastime growing realistic crinolined figures for the nursery.

Many unusual and interesting varieties of figure and dress can be obtained by using various types of faces, and different kinds of quick-growing climbing plants.

The beauty of these ornaments is augmented by the fact that they last for a considerable time, either in the house or out of doors.

M. G. B.

Wet Weather Wear

WOMEN have at last discovered the wisdom of protecting their clothes with waterproofs. These, however, are not of the usual quality. They are of the usual quality. They are of the usual quality. They are of the usual quality.

Most attractive of all are circular capes with puff sleeves, which are seen in all the newest summer colours. Also very fashionable are mackintosh redingotes, suits and swanage coats. These all have the advantage of folding up into a small square and fitting neatly into a matching bag. Umbrellas are also designed in oilskin and for those who wish to complete the "matching" motif, there are even transparent waterproof handbags.

HAY DIET HINTS No Sugar With Those Baked Apples

What is the best way to thicken spinach soup for a protein meal so that the spinach does not settle from the liquid?

After the soup is cooked beat up two egg yolks for every pint and stir in carefully. Reheat, but do not boil and stir to prevent any chance of curdling. If you prefer it, you may use thick cream. Put the cream into a basin and, stirring the whole time, gradually add the hot soup. Serve immediately.

As chocolate is said to contain sugar and milk it seems that it cannot be permissible in the Hay Diet and get some Hay recipes use it for flavouring. Is it a special chocolate?

Although Dr. Hay does not recommend the use of chocolate, he says that a little used for flavouring is not harmful. He does, however, suggest that unsweetened chocolate should be used if procurable. An American firm markets a very good unsweetened chocolate in this country.

Can you suggest any variety of fruit or sweet plan which might be eaten at a starch meal?

A thin crust filled with a custard mixture is permissible if made with egg yolks and diluted cream instead of whole eggs and milk. Bake in the usual way. Black truffle mixed with a few brown bread crumbs makes a good filling.

Sliced bananas decorated with cream is another idea. Sliced bananas coated with caramel is delicious hot or cold. Dried figs and dates can be made into a number of attractive fillings.

Are baked apples permissible in the Hay Diet?

If cooked without sugar, baked apples are recommended in the Hay Diet. Should you consider this to be sour you might stuff the apples with raisins or currants and top with a small knob of butter then bake in the usual way. A stuffing of grated cheese is unusual and appetising.

MAKE YOUR BATHING SUIT LAST

By Mary Benedicta.

BATHING dresses receive such bad treatment from their owners that it is surprising they survive as long as they do.

Here are some things to remember if you really want to make your bathing costume last.

When you have been in salt-water rinse your bathing suit in fresh water as soon after your bathe as you can.

If you put it into one of the wringers which some swimming clubs have, be careful not to let it get near the cogwheels at the side. If you are squeezing it out by hand do not twist it.

Never be tempted to hang it up on a nail. It is best to put it on a water it will be an excellent fit.

line or a towel rack. Hang it by the middle of the waist and leave it without pegs.

People often peg up their bathing suits on a line by the shoulders. This pulls the shoulder straps and makes the suit too decolletee next time it is put on.

Make quite sure the suit is thoroughly dry before you put it away. The yarn will soon perish if you put it away in a damp condition.

Shake out all the sand because it cuts the yarn if it is left behind.

When you are teaching your child to swim remember not to grasp him by the back of his bathing dress.

Most fond parents do this in their attempt to prevent him from swallowing too much water.

Bathing suits are not things to have dyed. Have your costume fitted by an expert and get it just a little tight for you when it is new.

Then once you have worn it in the water it will be an excellent fit.

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A Place Of His Own

IN bygone days when homes were more roomy and labour cheaper, it used to be a simple matter to provide space in the home for the children where they could keep their belongings and lay out games on the floor which need not be put away every evening.

With all the advantages offered to children in these modern times there is still something to be said for earlier methods, when the children were not constantly in adult company and when they were more free to throw themselves naturally into their pursuits without finding themselves perpetually "in the limelight."

It is excellent training to make provision for the child as regards his having a place to himself; admittedly it is not always easy to manage this in a small house where every room is fully occupied but, with a little careful planning, this can generally be managed to the ultimate comfort of parents and children alike.

A large pen in the corner of the livingroom or sittingroom is excellent for the toddler. It should be raised on a platform to avoid floor-draughts and railing are only required for two sides, the others being replaced by the walls of the room. Cover the wall to a height of three feet with blackboard surface; this will provide excellent amusement for the youngster who will like to draw on it with coloured chalks; the surface can always be washed clean with a damp sponge.

A small cupboard against the other wall will serve as a home for the baby's toys and a gay bowl of flowers on the top of this cupboard will add to the charm of this nursery corner.

Privacy for the Adolescent

Much of the moody restlessness of early adolescence is probably due to the fact that the child feels that there is not enough sympathy paid to the fact that he or she is growing up. At this stage the youngster resents being classed with smaller brothers and sisters who have more childish interests. Here again a place of his own will do much to help the child's development. The house may have to be re-arranged with this end in view, but parents will be well repaid for any extra trouble that this may cause.

Let the adolescent have a room to himself however small, even if it has occasionally to be used as a guest room. The fact that he or she has a place where "treasures" can be stored and school-preparation done in solitude will be of enormous value, the great point being to respond reasonably to the growing child's personality, and sense of independence.

H. Hunter.



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Wabash Blues. F.T.
F818—Waltz Medley. Maurice Winnick & His Orch.
Somewhere A Voice Is Calling. S.F.T.
F819—September In The Rain. Leslie Hutchinson.
Carelessly.
F828—I'm Gonna Kiss Myself Goodbye. F.T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.
Poor "Tobias" Gracie. F.T.
0042—Massed Bands of the Guards. Six-Eight F.T. Billy Cotton & His Orch.
Choir Boy. F.T.
0043—Night Is Young & You're So Beautiful. F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
Seal It With A Kiss. Waltz.
0044—Need You. F.T. Jay Wilbur & His Orch.
Dancing Moth. N.F.T.
etc., etc., etc.

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August 23, 1937.



Cardinals Win Twice

Leaders Beaten
By N.Y. Giants

New York, Aug. 25. To-day's results in the National League heightened interest in the outcome for the season, for each of the three leaders, and Pittsburgh as well, has an excellent chance of winning the pennant.

Chicago, at the top of the table, lost valuable points to New York dropping a grim 11-inning struggle, seven to eight, and the second game by two to four. Rippie's homer was the Giants' fifteenth hit, and it won the day in the opener. Cubs had four errors in this game.

Meanwhile, St. Louis, in third position and within striking distance of the Giants and Cubs, vastly improved its chances by twice hammering Brooklyn, four to two and five to two. Brack's homer in the opener failed to stem the Cardinals' attack. Pittsburgh blanked Boston, scoring six times and holding Bees to only six hits, Bauer pitching.

The Cincinnati-Philadelphia double-header was postponed.

In the American League, Detroit scored a ten to four win over Philadelphia, York and Gehring hitting home runs.

Cleveland defeated Boston eight to one.

New York beat Chicago, ten to five.

Boston won from Cleveland, seven to two, and Washington nosed out St. Louis, seven to six.—Reuter.

CHALLENGE TO FORD MOTORS

LABOUR AGAIN IN
DICTATOR'S ROLE

New York, Aug. 25. A new challenge has been made to the Ford Motor Company by the Union of Motor Workers, which is affiliated with the C.I.O. The President of the Union at a meeting to-day, declared, amid cheers, "We said to Mr. Ford, if you want to continue to manufacture cars in the United States, you will have to put a union label on those Fords."—Reuter.

WATER LEVELS FOR WEST, NORTH AND EAST RIVERS

The River Conservancy Bureau for Kwangtung Province issues the following report on water levels, in metres, for the West, North and East Rivers:

Place of Observation	Record	Lowest	W.L.
West River at Wuchow	24.20	-0.70	+14.03
West River at Shunghui	12.50	0	+10.03
North River at Tsingyuen	8.20	0	+4.53
North River at Samul	8.41	-1.52	+6.40
East River at Shekiang	4.72	-0.62	+2.00

For full details see the report.
***no telegraphic report.
***no report.

HOPS OF PAMIR RANGE

Berlin, Aug. 25. A Lufthansa plane, the Rudolf von Thuenen, has landed at Anshan, south-west Kansu, after an 11-hour flight over the Pamir Mountains from Kabul, a distance of 1,850 miles, which is believed to complete the first hop over this range.—Reuter.



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NANKING ROAD SHAMBLES



Graphic picture revealing the death and destruction wrought by a shell when it fell in Nanking Road, Shanghai, last week. Hundreds were killed and injured and many European buildings badly damaged. Here can be seen rescue workers searching for wounded as they picked their way amongst lifeless forms and debris.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Aug. 24.	Aug. 25.
Paris	132.53/61	132.55/04
Geneva	21.71 1/2	21.71 1/2
Berlin	12.40	12.39 1/2
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00 1/2
Helsingfors	22 1/2	22 1/2
Shanghai	1/25% Nom.	1/2
New York	4.98 21/32	4.98 1/2
Amsterdam	9.03 3/4	9.03 3/4
Vienna	26 1/2	26 1/2
Prague	142 1/2	142 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Bombay	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
Montreal	4.98 1/2	4.98 1/2
Yokohama	22 1/2	22 1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Bucharest	670	670
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

MANILA SHARES

The following opening quotations and closing business done quotations of the morning session on the Manila Stock Exchange were received by Swan, Cubertson & Fritz from their Manila office:

Prices in Pesos	Opening Prices	Business Done
Antanok	70	71
Aluk	18 1/2	18 1/2
Aluk Gold	18	18 1/2
Benguet Consol.	10.00	10.25
Benguet Exptl.	0.05	0.07 1/2
Big Wedge	14	15
Coco Grove	47	50
Consolidated Mines	0.0200	0.0210
Demonstration	42	43
East Mindanao	15	17
Gumaus Gold	10 1/2	11
Ilogon	55	57 1/2
I. X. L.	59	60
Masbate	15	16
Mineral Resources	14	14 1/2
Northern Mining	93	95 1/2
Paracale Gumaus	28	30
San Mauricio	89	92
Suyoc	23	24
United Paracale	54	56

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

Features of Local
Display

The Exhibition of Chinese paintings by local Chinese artists exhibited lately at the Second National Exhibition at Nanking and which is now held at the Chinese Y.W.C.A., 38c Bonham Road until Saturday under the auspices of the Hongkong Working Artists' Guild, completes the series of Chinese art exhibitions sponsored by the Guild. It does not claim to include the entire amount of entries submitted by local artists, as owing to the absence of their pictures not yet returned to them at this late date, one or two artists have been unable to participate in this show. Thus Mr. Lau Kwan-yam, one of the participants, has instead sent in a picture which was formerly shown at the Kwangtung Provincial Exhibition at Canton.

A rapid glance of the pictures shown reveals at once the greater proportion of the entries sent in by Mr. Pau Shiu-yun and his students, and he is to be congratulated for having been so successful in his teaching on the one hand and in the acceptance of his students' work by the Exhibition Committee at Nanking on the other.

To begin with, Mr. Pau's "Landscape" (1) and "Pine Trees" (2) show his masterful treatment of foliage in general and of pine tree in particular. In "Fishermen's Village" (54) his rendering is rather realistic than symbolic. In No. 48 he has composed successfully—at the same time quite interestingly—the various kinds of Chinese junks and sails.

Of his pupils' paintings of Phoenixes, perhaps the most delicate and highly accomplished is "White Phoenix" (15) by Miss Chau Sze-yin, while "Lady on Grass" (38) by Miss Tsang Yuen-wan attains the same high level of craftsmanship on an unusually large scale. "Mandarin Ducks" (33) by Fong Shau-wang has a perfect harmonious colour scheme and excellent composition. Mr. Pau's successful teaching of

pine tree painting can well be seen from the picture entitled "Landscape" by Miss Fung Mui-ching (20). In this picture not only is the sense of beauty seen in the form and colour of the subject but in the craftsmanship itself as well.

Mr. Ng Mui-hock paints in many different styles so that his four pictures (21, 22, 55 and 56) reveal the great divergence of style in each picture.

In all Mr. Kam Nai-ming's paintings (28, 51 and 52), however, there is a quality of flatness and decoration; while in Lau Kwan-yam's "Landscape" (57) the colour scheme is unusually warm in key.

The pictures are divided into three parts: Part One consists of pictures exhibited at the National Exhibition already mentioned; Part Two consists of entries accepted but not hung on account of lack of space; while Part Three includes a few pictures by the exhibitors which were previously shown at Exhibitions held in various parts of the world.

On the whole, the Exhibition proves an unusually high merit and standard attained by the Hongkong Chinese artists.

LUI CHAN,
Vice-President,
The Hongkong Working Artists' Guild.

Indiscipline On Warspite

Action Against Officers
And Men

London, Aug. 25. It is understood that the battleship Warspite will sail for the Mediterranean on September 2, subject to the satisfactory carrying out of new machinery trials.

The report of the Court of Inquiry into the misunderstanding which arose in June last with reference to week-end leave in Warspite has been received, and from that finding it is evident that the discipline of certain ratings on that occasion was unsatisfactory. It also shows that the handling of the situation was not entirely satisfactory.

The Admiralty has thought it desirable and wise to issue orders for the removal of a number of ratings, numbering not more than nine or ten, from the ship to other ships. It has also given instructions for two or three men to be discharged from the Navy, their services being no longer required. Further, the Admiralty has decided that it is necessary to relieve from their appointment three of the officers of the ship.

Discipline on board the Warspite is now entirely satisfactory. The Court of Inquiry consisted of three senior naval officers.—British Wire- less.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.	Insurance.
H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n.	Canton Ins., \$300 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £90 1/2 n.	Union Ins., \$810 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 3/4 n.	China Underwriters, \$2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £33 1/2 n.	H. K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £15 n.	Internat'l Asso., Sh. \$3 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.	
Shipping.	
Douglas, \$48 1/4 b.	
H. K. Steamships, \$8.50 n.	
Indo-China (Ref.), \$51 n.	
Indo-China (Def.), \$43 b.	
Shell (Bearer), 110/7 n.	
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.	
Docks etc.	
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.	
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.	
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.	
Providents (new), 60 cts n.	
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.	
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.	
Mining.	
Kailan Mining Arm. 10/3 n.	
Raub, \$11 n.	
Venz Goldfield \$5 n.	
Lands, Hotels, etc.	
H. and S. Hotels, \$8.00 n.	
H.K. Lands, \$35 1/4 n.	
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$102 1/2 n.	
Shui Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.	
Metropolitan Land, Sh. \$7 n.	
Humphreys, \$9 n.	
H.K. Realities, \$8.10 n.	
China Realities, Sh. \$1 n.	
China Deben, \$60 n.	
Philippine Mining.	
Atomok, P. 71	
Atoks, P. 20 1/2	
Baguio Gold P. 18 1/2	
Benguet Consol., P. 10.25	
Benguet Exptl., P. 0.07 1/2	
Big Wedge, P. 15	
Coco Grove, P. 50	
Consolidated Mines, P. 0.021	
Demonstrations, P. 43	
E. Mindanao, P. 17	
Gumaus G'fields P. 11	
Ipo Gold, P. 14	
I. X. L. P. 60	
Kogons, P. 57	
Masbate Consols, P. 16	
Min. Resources P. 14 1/2	
Northern Min. P. 0.04 1/2	
Paracale Gumaus, P. 30	
Salacot Mining, P. 0.02	
San Mauricio, P. 0.02	
Suyoc Consol, P. 24	
United Paracales, P. 60	
Public Utilities.	
H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.	
Penk Trams, (old), \$5 b.	
Penk Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.	
Star Ferries \$80 n.	
Yau-mat Feries (old), \$27 n.	
China Light, \$13.00 n.	
China Lights (new), \$13.70 n.	
H.K. Electric, \$60 n.	
Macao Electric, \$18 1/2 n.	
Sandakan Lights, \$14 1/2 n.	
Telephone (old), \$20.00 n.	
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.	
China Buses, Sh. \$12 1/2 n.	
Singapore Tractions, 24/- n.	
Singapore Pref., 23/- n.	
Industrials.	
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$16 n.	
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.	
Canton Tces, \$2 n.	
Cement, \$15.10 n.	
H. K. Ropes, \$9.05 n.	
Stores, &c.	
Dairy Farm, \$20.70 n.	
Watson, \$3.40 n.	
Lane Crawfords, \$8.65 n.	
Sinceres, \$2.60 n.	
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.	
Wm. Powell, 40 cts. b.	
Cotton Mills.	
Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$18.60 n.	
Shai Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.	
Zong Sings, \$34 n.	
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.	
Miscellaneous.	
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.	
Constructions (old), \$1.60 b.	
Constructions (new), 60 cts. b.	
Vibro Piling, \$4 1/2 n.	
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.Bds. 97 1/2 n.	
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4 % prm. 2	
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2 % Loan 1 1/2 % b.	
Wallace Harpers, \$5 n.	
Maramans Ins., (Lon.) s/- 25/- n.	
Maramans Ins., (H.K.), s/- 7/- n.	

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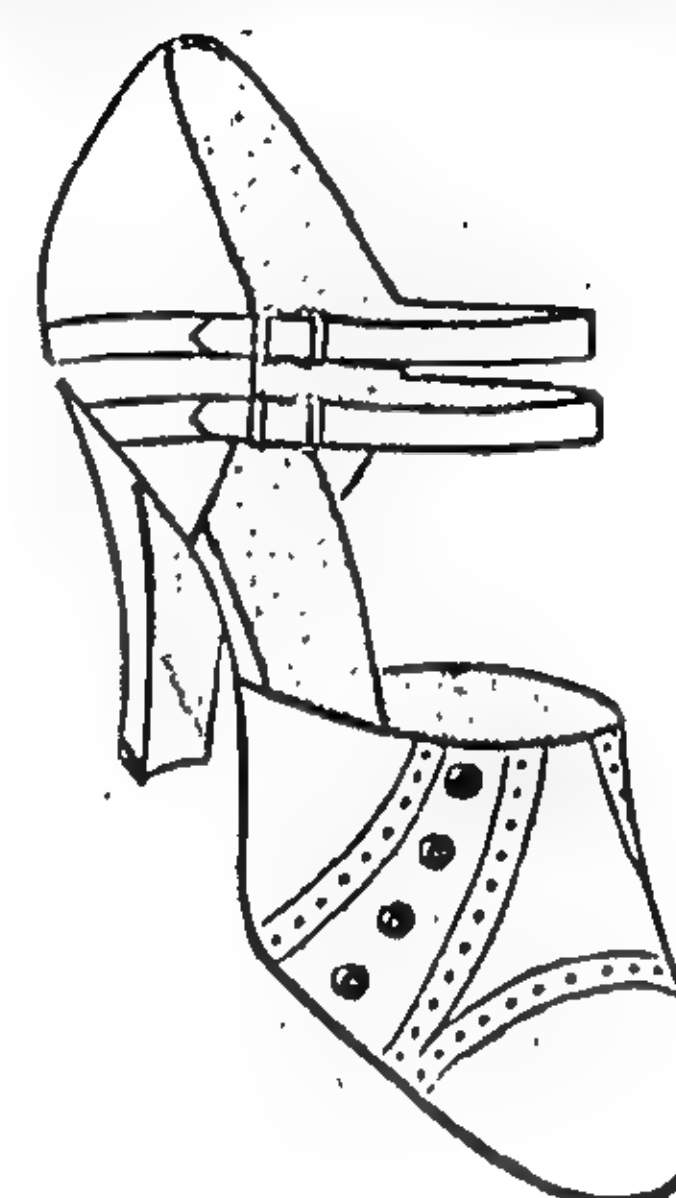
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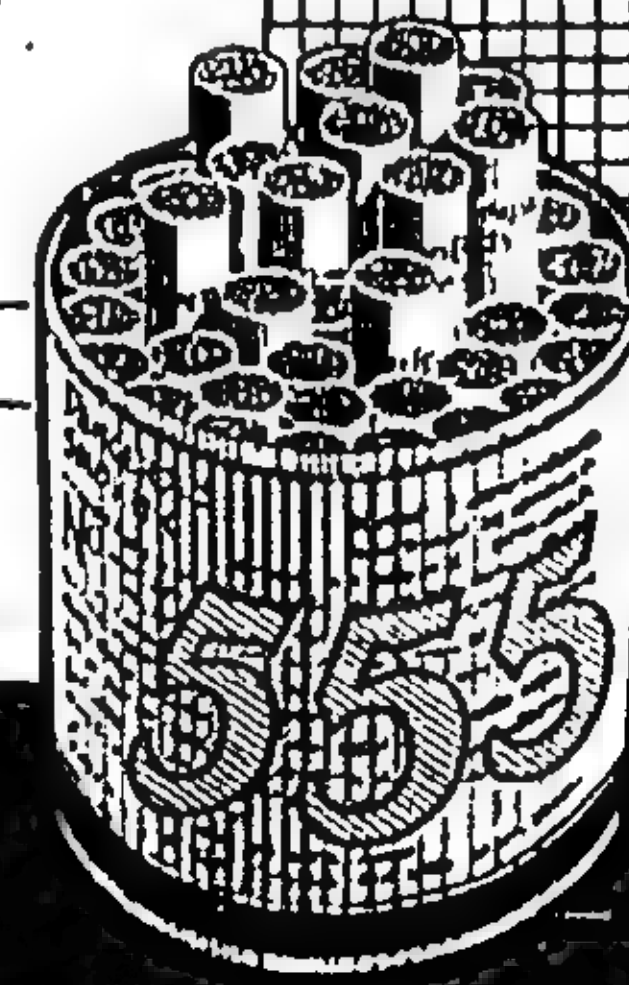
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A-BESPECTACLED
NATION

(Continued from Page 6.)

those of fifty years ago, and much of the reading is done by artificial light. It is strange but true that with artificial lighting obtainable almost everywhere at a very low cost, we still have not learned to use it correctly.

In almost every home you can see lights so placed that they cause a strain for reading. One of the most common defects of the eye is caused by defective vision in secondary schools is roughly double that at elementary schools, suggesting that the cause is in the intermediate study.

The commonest deficiencies are shortsightedness, known to oculists as myopia, and wrong focus, technically astigmatism. I have both, and have worn glasses for twenty years, but suffer less from strain and can see more clearly than some of my friends who are convinced their sight is perfect.

If you suffer from myopia you can see more clearly by screwing up your eyes and forcing the little muscles back into place. If you see a child screwing up his eyes, you can guess this is the trouble.

The eyesight of many people changes from year to year, not necessarily for the worse. The best bargain I ever made was to "insure" my sight against change. I have had four new pairs of lenses without cost.

Although amongst schoolchildren there seem to be slightly more boys affected than girls, amongst adults the percentage is reversed. In a test, 60 women were found to have deficient eyesight against 40 men.

The explanations offered were that fewer women use their eyes for close work than men, and that therefore shortcomings are more likely to go unnoticed, and that vanity prevents many women from wearing glasses.

Decrease in Squinting

The present trend suggests that in the next generation the man or woman who does not wear glasses will be a "freak." Even those with normal eyesight may wear glasses as a protection against glare, undoubtedly the cause of much strain.

Continuous watching of cinema screens, of landscapes slipping by at 60 miles an hour, and glare from hard pavements probably explain, as much as increased reading, why more of us need glasses every year.

Only one complaint seems to be on the decrease—squint, which is the result of the brain refusing to focus the two eyes at the same time. New-born babies cannot focus their eyes, but normally the power to do this is acquired and should be full by two years at the most. When squint persists or is acquired, the child can be cured by the use of pictures and special apparatus.

Many of the more serious afflictions of the eye are losing their terrors. Cataract used to mean inevitable blindness, or at least semi-blindness. To-day it is successfully operated upon every day.

We have the satisfaction of knowing that in Britain are probably the finest ophthalmic surgeons in the world. Curative measures may be more highly developed on the Continent, but Britain has acquired a high place in surgery.

The supremacy in the manufacture of lenses is also gradually passing from the Continent to Britain.

NEW CRUISER

The new 9,000-ton cruiser Sheffield, built by Vickers, Armstrong & Newcastle and launched by the Duchess of Kent over a year ago, has left the Tyne for her acceptance trials and will proceed later to Chatham—British Wireless.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

SHANGHAI REFUGEES
COMMITTEE

Will all Shanghai people now in Hongkong—except those in the Peninsula Hotel and those in Refugee Centres—please send their addresses to P. O. Box 11 or leave a note at the Y.M.C.A., Kowloon.

REFUGEE CHARITY
DANCE

on Sunday Night, 29th August.

At The
"LIDO"

Dancing Hall,

144, Des Voeux Road, Central.

ADMISSION \$1.—

All admission fees and dancing ticket takings will be donated to the Refugee Fund Committee.

NOTICE

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Will all members and/or wives of members of the Staff of the above please report any change in address and advise if any luggage is missing. Direct line to Evacuation Office, No. 25748, 1st Floor, Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Financial guarantees for Military Families from Shanghai in temporary residence at Hong Kong.

Warning to Traders.

It has been brought to the notice of the General Officer Commanding, that certain Military Families evacuated from Shanghai are giving the names of Officers or Other Ranks permanently resident in Hong Kong as guarantors of debts incurred whilst at Hong Kong.

The General Officer Commanding warns all Traders in Hong Kong to accept no such guarantee, unless such guarantee is specially given in writing by a permanent Military resident in Hong Kong.

THE HONGKONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that an Interim Dividend of One Dollar per Share has been declared for the six months ended 30th June, 1937, and will be payable on and after Thursday, 9th September, 1937. Dividend Warrants may be obtained on application at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 30th AUGUST, to WEDNESDAY, 8th SEPTEMBER (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD. Agents.

Hongkong, 29th July, 1937.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUAL DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship "SPHINX"

No. 20 A/37

Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via ports, etc., arrived Hongkong on Sunday, 22nd August, 1937.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 2nd September, 1937, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, 28th August, 1937.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

J. J. J. Agent.

Hongkong, 22nd August, 1937.

G. R.

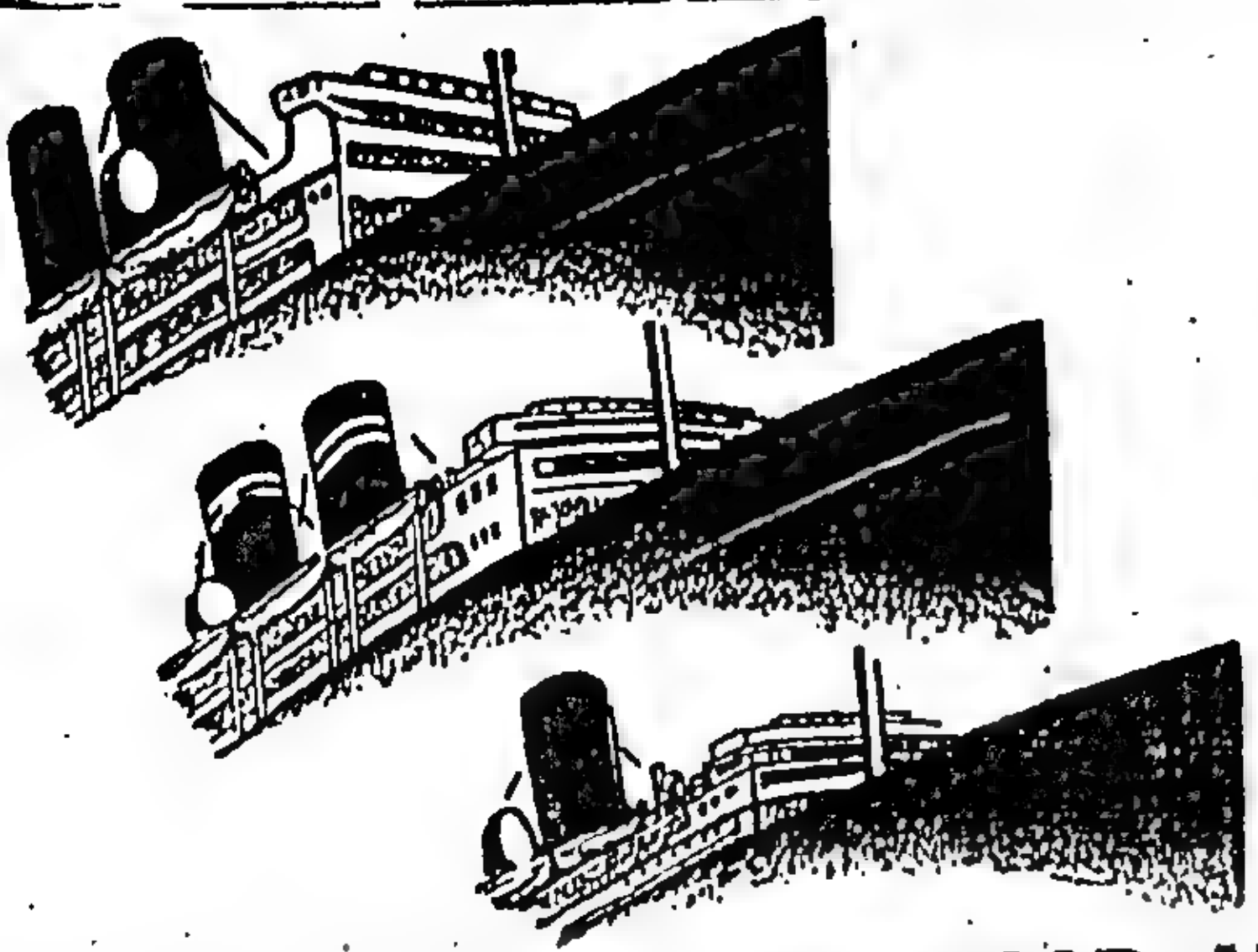
PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 30th day of August, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Office of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
*MIRZAPUR	7,000	30th Aug.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*RANPURA	17,000	4th Sept.	Bombay, Madras & Calcutta.
*BURDWAN	6,000	11th Sept.	Marcelles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
R. YALPINDI	17,000	10th Sept.	Marcelles, & London.
*JEYPORE	5,000	10th Sept.	Straits, Bombay & Karachi.
*CORFU	14,500	2nd Oct.	Bombay, Madras & Calcutta.
*SOMALI	7,000	9th Oct.	Marcelles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
NALDERA	16,000	16th Oct.	Marcelles, & London.
CAITIAE	14,500	30th Oct.	Marcelles, & London.

* Cargo only.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
SIRDHANA	8,000	30th Aug.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
*GAMARIA	5,000	1st Sept.	Straits, Madras & Calcutta.
TALANDA	7,000	8th Sept.	Singapore & Penang.
SHIRALA	8,000	11th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	25th Sept.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
TANDA	7,000	3rd Sept.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	30th Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong	Destination.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
CORFU	14,500	2nd Sept.	Japan.
*SOMALI	7,000	2nd Sept.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Sept.	Amoy & Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
NALDERA	7,000	16th Sept.	Japan.
TALAWA	10,000	30th Sept.	Amoy & Japan.

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MARON sails 4th Sept. for Havre, Liverpool, & Drumborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

PHIEMUS sails 30th Sept. for Boston, N. Y., Philadelphia & Baltimore via Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE

IXION sails 14th Sept. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

AXAX Due 29 Aug. From U. K. via Straits.
CYCLOPS Due 1 Sept. From Europe via Straits.
EURYBATES Due 7 Sept. From U. K. via Straits.

Special reduced fares are quoted for cargo steamers with limited passenger accommodation.
For freight, passage rates and information apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

CHINESE BRAVELY RESIST ATTACK

(Continued from Page 1.)

unless ordered, and nothing has been ordered."—Reuter.

Heavy Bombardment

Shanghai, Aug. 26. (9.30 a.m.) Japanese warships in the lower Whangpoo opened a terrific bombardment of Chapel, Kiangwan and Tazang this morning, with their heaviest guns, covering the Japanese infantry advance from Woosung. Chinese batteries in Chapel are occasionally shelling Hongkew, where the Japanese launched an offensive at mid-night.

The combined rattle of machine-guns massed along the flame-fringed northern boundary of Shanghai swelled to a roar when the attack commenced, which grenades punctuated. Tanks pushed through the debris of battle and engaged any enemy they sighted.

Then, about 3.30 a.m. there was a brief lull in hostilities in the Shanghai area. Even the Japanese naval bombardment of near-by districts subsided. At approximately 5 a.m., however the warships intensified their bombardment of Chapel, Kiangwan and Tazang, where they are attempting to break the stiff morale of crack Chinese troops through aerial bombing all day and shelling all night.

Chinese batteries which earlier had been shelling Hongkew were silent during the Japanese lull, but they too clamoured again when the bombardment resumed. Flares are shooting into the sky two-thirds of the length of Hongkew's northern boundary and curving north into the Yangtszepoo district.

Claim Warships Hit

According to a Central News despatch, the United States Embassy has denied that two American warships are lying in Paochen Harbour, off Tsungming Island, in response to a query from the Nanking Foreign Office. On learning this, the Chinese claimed that two damaged Japanese warships at this point were flying the American flag to hide their identity.

A Chinese communiqué stated that additional Japanese troops have been landed at Chuen-shakou, near Paochen, under cover of a bombardment of ten warships and 20 planes. The Chinese Red Cross simultaneously reported that the Japanese had re-occupied Lotion.

A Chinese plane flew at low altitude over Pootung and Hongkew to-day, drawing heavy anti-aircraft fire from the Japanese flagship Idzumo and other vessels. It re-appeared over the Idzumo later, but dropped no bombs, and flew towards Lungshau.—United Press.

Commence Retirement

Shanghai, Aug. 26 (3.44 a.m.) A high official of the Chinese Government told Reuter to-day that some of the Chinese troops to-day had already begun to withdraw a certain distance from the North Station sector, for tactical reasons.

The official explained that this line would change its position at certain points, though the North Station itself is still held by Chinese troops. It is authoritatively stated that the crack troops of the First Division manning the positions north of Soochow Creek are being replaced by militia.—Reuter.

The North Station positions and those along the boundary of the International Settlement are particularly dangerous, since as the Japanese advance toward Tazang and Chenju the road of retreat constantly narrows. During the 1932 operations, the North Station was one of the last positions vacated by the retreating Chinese, and they were only a short distance ahead of the Japanese who marched to cut them off.—Reuter.

Heavy Japanese Pressure

Shanghai, Aug. 25 (9 a.m.) The dawn of the fourteenth day of the Shanghai war found the Chinese artillery from hidden emplacements in the North Station area steadily bombarding the Japanese positions at Hongkew, without any response.

Meanwhile, decisive developments are expected to be witnessed in the Shanghai area within the next few days.

Although both sides claim successes, independent sources agree that the Japanese pressure, especially from warships, has been too strong for China. It is even reported that the Chinese forces have begun a withdrawal from Kiangwan, but the Chinese contend that any troop movements which may have taken place are merely part of the re-dispositioning plans.—Reuter.

Air Activity

Shanghai, Aug. 26 (6.09 a.m.) Japanese aerial activity over Shanghai ceased at nightfall yesterday, but the warships continued their bombardment, shelling both sides of the Whangpoo.

During the day the Chinese had left the sky to their enemies, but at 2 a.m. a single Chinese machine hummed over the Idzumo, which fired Verey lights and opened fire with anti-aircraft guns, but failed to hit the raider. The Chinese plane made off after about 15 minutes without dropping any bombs.—Reuter.

Landing Parties Routed

Nanking, Aug. 25. Official reports released here to-day revealed that two Japanese detachments succeeded in landing at Luho, 25 miles north-east of Shanghai along the Yangtze River, and at Nanwei, about 20 miles south-east of Shanghai on the Pootung side, on the night of August 23.

However, both landing parties have been routed by Chinese, with heavy casualties.

The first group of 1,200 Japanese came ashore at Nanwei from the coast and as it started to march towards Shanghai to attack the Chinese rear at Pootung, carefully concealed

HEROIN CASES

Appearing on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, Yu Lin-sang, a Shanghai Chinese, was charged with the possession of 8 lbs. of heroin at Connaught Road Central near the Empress Hotel on August 11. Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmit said the case was for commitment, and applied for a further week's remand, which was granted. Defendant is on bail of \$10,000 and is represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Three women and a man were also charged before Mr. Balfour with possession of heroin at No. 22 Po Leung Terrace, third floor. They were Lam On, woman, Chan Kwong, man, Chu Yuet, woman, and Tang Yee, woman. All of them denied the charge, and were remanded for a week. They were allowed bail of \$2,500 each.

KWANGSI PLANES FOR CANTON

(Continued from Page 1.)

also standing by ready to march North at a moment's notice.

Referring to the financial situation in Kwangsi, Mr. Kan said there is general stability. The Central Bank, the China Bank, the Bank of Communications and the Farmers Bank are daily absorbing a large quantity of Kwangsi notes, and when the absorption reaches a certain point Kwangsi notes will, as a matter of course, rise in value. Kwangsi currency will be accorded a standard rate by the Central Government.—International News Service.

machine-guns raked the column. Fighting continued for several hours. The Chinese finally clearing the vicinity of all Japanese early this morning.

A mixed column, the number of which is not revealed, landed at Luho, scene of one of the bloodiest battles in the 1932 hostilities. Land mines along the shore were set off when the Japanese set foot on shore, blowing many of the Japanese to bits and forcing others to retire to their boats.—Central News.

Chinese Break Through

Pootung, Aug. 25. Japan's modernized war equipment on display for the first time in fighting in North China, failed to bring the desired results when Chinese troops in the Langhsiang-Paichang area, south-west of Peiping, advanced through Japanese smoke-screens and mechanized units yesterday, according to reports reaching here.

Severe fighting took place in the area south of Peiping yesterday, the operations of both forces in the Langhsiang area having spread over a dozen small sectors, comprising the Langhsiang and Fangshang districts, about 50 miles south-west of Peiping.

Several crack Japanese divisions, representing part of the reinforcements landed in Tientsin from Japan several days ago, went into action yesterday with some of the newer instruments of war, but failed to make an impression on the Chinese positions.

Heavy Casualties

Fierce engagements were fought, the Chinese admitting that fully two companies of Chinese troops were wiped out during the day. The Japanese losses were reported equally heavy.

It is reported that a column of Japanese infantry, supported by cavalry and a tank corps, launched an attack in the Makochuang and Yangtutang areas, while another column of 200 Japanese attacked Pakueitsang further down the line.

The entrenched Chinese put up a stiff fight, holding the enemy off for fully three hours, at the end of which time heavy reinforcements from the rear enabled the Chinese to force the Japanese to retire.—Central News.

Damaged By Planes

Nanking, Aug. 26. Two Japanese warships, including a cruiser, which were seriously damaged by bombs dropped from Chinese planes on Tuesday night off Woosung, have moved to Paochen, south of Tsungming Island.—Central News.

500 Japanese Surrounded

Nanking, Aug. 25. A telephone message received here to-night from the military authorities at Nanking confirms that the Japanese forces which have been cleared of Japanese reinforcements which landed there on August 23.

It is also reported that 500 Japanese near Wentso Creek, South of Woosung Fort, are now being surrounded by Chinese troops.—Central News.

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CHANGTE 7 Sept. 14 Sept. 17 Sept. 3 Oct.

TAIPING 8 Oct. 15 Oct. 18 Oct. 3 Nov.

CHANGTE 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 19 Nov. 4 Dec.

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INSURANCE CASE CONTINUED

LAUNCH COXSAIN TELLS STORY

Further evidence in support of the plaintiffs' case was given at the Supreme Court this morning, when hearing of the claim for \$9,600 brought by the Hop Fat firm against the Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., was continued.

The case arose out of the sinking of a junk on which were 750 bags of manure and 150 bags of cement, for which an insurance policy was taken out with the defendant company.

The coxsain of the launch which towed the junk and the master of the junk both gave evidence of the voyage. Both stated that when they returned to the scene of the sinking sometime after, they found the top of the mast had been sawn off. The case is proceeding.

WANTED TO GO

TO GAOL

AT LEAST SURE OF

MEALS THERE!

Stated to have walked into the charge-room of Central Station this morning, and giving himself up as a returned banished, Chung Tuk-leung, a young man, brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy later, charged with disobeying Deportation Order by which he had been banished for life on October 19, 1936.

Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke, who prosecuted, said Chung had told him he was hungry in Canton, so decided to come to Hongkong and give himself up to the authorities. The man seemed to want to go to prison, where he would at least be sure of getting his meals.

Defendant was remanded for 24 hours.

Wong Ha, another banished, banished for 10 years on August 30, 1933, was sentenced to a year's imprisonment. Sergeant W. Sullivan prosecuted.

RETAIL TRADE

London, Aug. 25. The value of retail trade in July was 8.1 per cent. greater than the year earlier. The value of stocks was 5 per cent. higher and employment was 3 per cent. greater.—British Wireless.

BRIEF CABLE DELAY

It is learned that Eastern Extension's cable communication with Shanghai was put out of commission for an hour during the night owing to interference at the Northern port. The defect was soon remedied and the line is now working perfectly normally, cables being transmitted directly and immediately between the two ports.

MAIL FOR SHANGHAI

Mail is being accepted for Shanghai to-day. It will be sent up by the Blue Funnel liner Menelaus which leaves at 5 p.m. The mail is confined to letters, which must be posted before 3.30 p.m.

REFUGEES

IF YOU WANT A

PASSAGE

COME TO

COOK'S

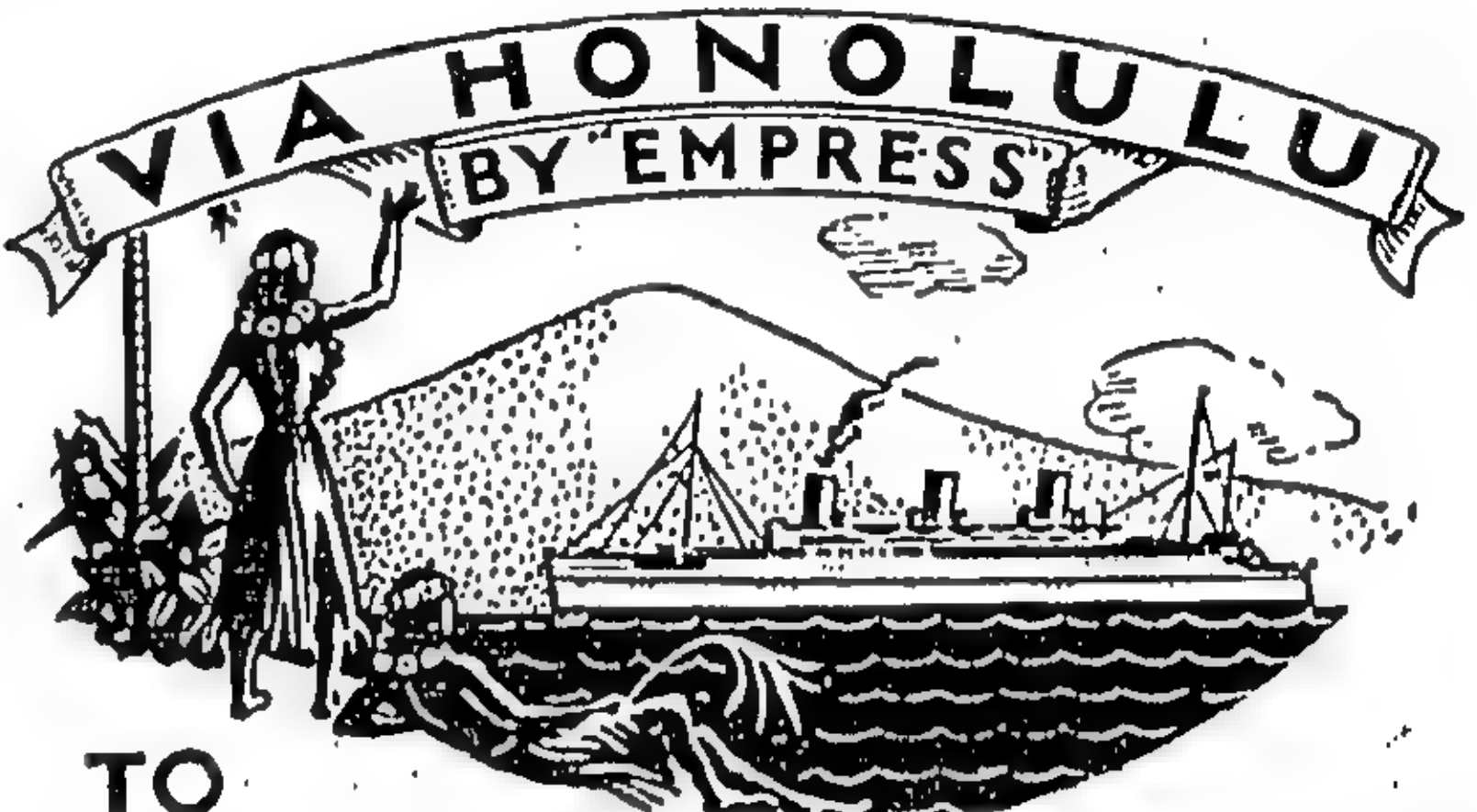
Queen's Building — Opposite Star Ferry Pier

IT COSTS NO MORE

TO BOOK THROUGH COOK'S

AND SAVE BOTH TIME

AND TROUBLE



TO CANADA, U.S.A. & EUROPE

EMPRESS OF CANADAat Noon Sept. 3rd

EMPRESS OF JAPANat Noon Oct. 1st

EMPRESS OF CANADAat Noon Oct. 20th

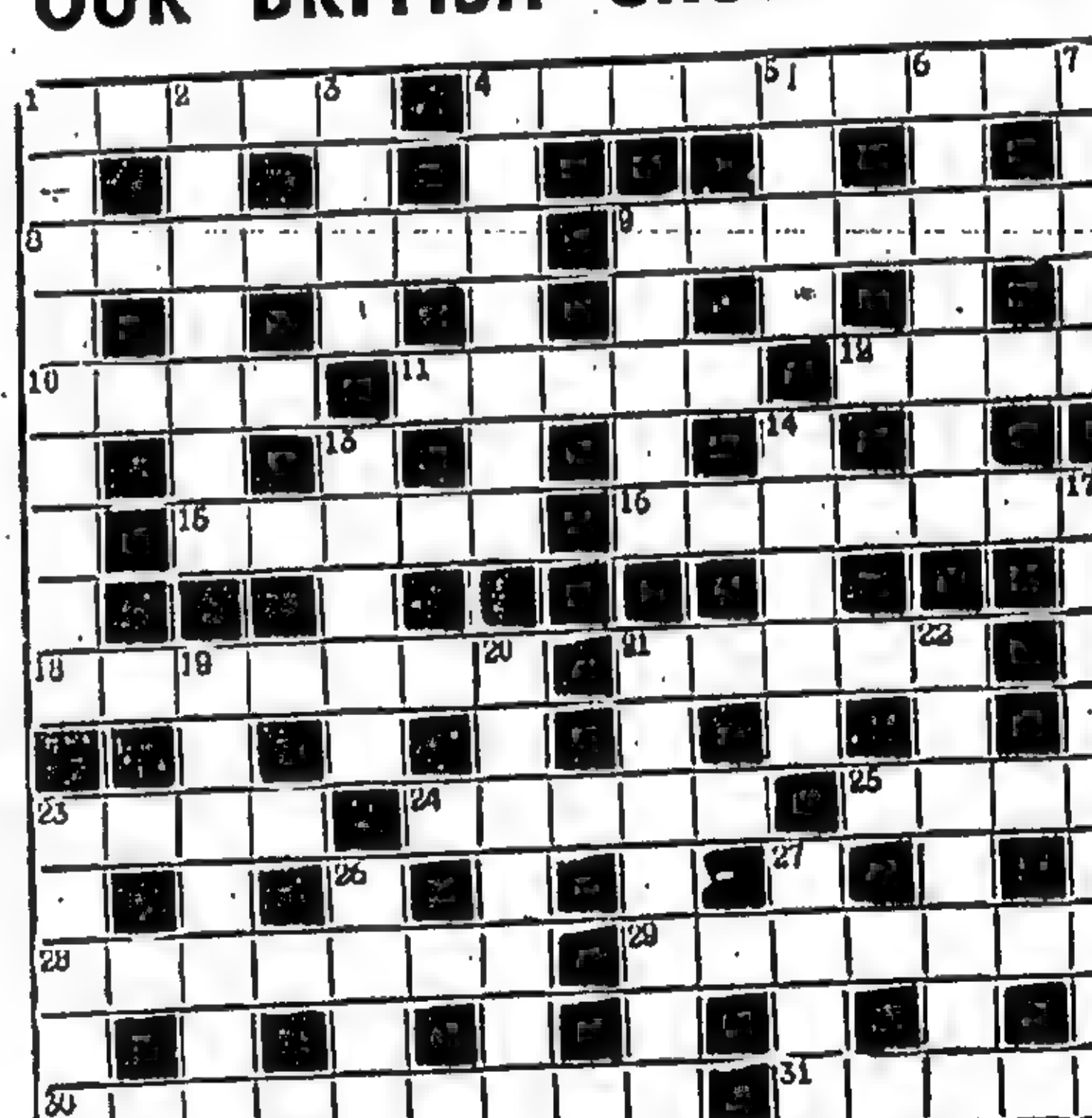
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Frequent Canadian Pacific Atlantic sailings from Montreal and Quebec, down the smooth St. Lawrence Seaway, to Europe.

Telephone 20752.

Canadian Pacific

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- Explains why the pet duck was called Charlotte Anne.
- Bulginess and the way out is inside.
- Cutting this tooth is peculiarly appropriate.
- Part of the car I bought for the rain, dear.
- Eager.
- Lacking distinctness.
- O, this is due.
- Thank goodness, this kind of wave is not a permanent one.
- May describe an ant.
- Calculated to mislead you.
- "But when the blast of war blows in our ears, then imitate the action of the—" (Henry V.).
- Cats taking part in a play?
- You can fill a house with it.
- Obviously not a square dance.
- Frequent notice.
- Bid more to keep him quiet if he wants a change.
- Turn out.
- The times are changed.

DOWN

- Parts of nails and no place to sink in comfortably.
- A change produces a nice tan when no longer young.
- Nothing divided by two—as some unromantic person once called it.
- Shorten the dog sitting on its tail.
- Merit.
- Existing.
- No guy can be.
- One horse power is quite the thing here.
- Overs without having.
- Nonsense! It's sweet.
- Colts of this variety start with a lover kicking his heels in the air.
- Part of this part of Spain requires a bit of getting over.
- Dodge.
- Shake.
- He leaves nothing to the imagination.
- Wood for the police?
- Not a sluggish river apparently.
- Gaining time, so to speak.

Yesterday's Solution

T L R O P E S H H
C H E E S E I R O N E R
O Y S E S N T L
R U S S E T E N G R A V E R
U D L I T E I N
T H R O V E A L D E R M A N
A W W S S L L E
C H I N E S E C A Y E N N E
K N O W D R O P T R U N K S
E A E S T A R A I
S A P E N C E A I L I N G
R I N E R C I D
O L T H E Y T E S T E D
Y U T A X U S E E

big stick. Bereft of moral support, Japan stands also to

se gency.

Through the pipe rise mud and chips. Through it, too, will rise the oil—if and when found.

Guy Ramsey

The Trouble Begins at School

Many experts believe that the trouble starts at school. School children to-day read much more than

(Continued on Page 4.)



Through the pipe rise mud and chips. Through it, too, will rise the oil—if and when found.

Bank of Canton
Building.



LONDON DENIES EVACUATION OF S'HAH PLANNED

Britain Will Guard All Her Interests And Her Nationals

London, Aug. 25.

At their meetings to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, the Foreign Minister, and Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council and leader in the House of Lords, at which they considered the Far Eastern situation, the British leaders endorsed the position already taken and especially reaffirmed the Government attitude that all practicable measures should be taken to protect British lives and property in Shanghai.

This is the gist of a communique issued from the Foreign Office to-night.

There is no truth in the report that the Government is contemplating a policy of evacuation, the communique adds. The Government intends to persist in its efforts to secure exclusion of Shanghai from the area of hostilities.

It will be remembered, the communique continues, that both the Chinese and Japanese Governments have been notified that His Majesty's Government reserves its right to hold them responsible for damage or loss of British life or property resulting from the actions of Chinese and Japanese forces in the course of the present hostilities in China. Protests have been addressed to the Japanese Government concerning the occupation of British properties in the International Settlement and the Japanese forces and warning that compensation for the occupation and for any loss or damage to such properties will be claimed.

The Government shares the anxiety of the United States regarding the damage in the Far East generally in the present fighting and welcomes Mr. Cordell Hull's appeal to both sides to cease hostilities.

The Ministers observe with satisfaction the close collaboration maintained with other Governments, especially the American and French, and regard it as important that such collaboration continue.—Reuter.

Long Conference

London, Aug. 25. The Prime Minister to-day conferred with Mr. Anthony Eden and Lord Halifax for two and a half hours and later in the afternoon met these ministers a second time, their subjects being the Far Eastern situation and the protection of British shipping in the Mediterranean.

Mr. Chamberlain is returning to Scotland to-night.

Regarding the increasing number of attacks on British shipping in the Mediterranean, the Government proposes to maintain continuously for the present at least one flotilla of destroyers and two heavier ships in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean for the protection of British merchantmen. This will make a total of eleven warships in all stationed in this area for this express purpose.—Reuter.

Five-Hour Talk

London, Aug. 25. The Prime Minister was in London to-day, arriving from Scotland, where he has been on a fishing holiday, early this morning. Both this forenoon and this afternoon he was visited at Downing Street by the Foreign Secretary and the Lord Privy Seal, and the three Ministers conferred on the international situation.

Much the greater part of the five hours they were together was devoted to the Far Eastern crisis and the situation at Shanghai, but they found time also to consider a number of incidents which have occurred in the Mediterranean in recent weeks, in which attacks have been made on shipping in international waters.

Mr. Chamberlain returned to Scotland by night train. Mr. Eden is not resuming his holiday in Hampshire, from which he was due to return in any case on Monday, as he will be attending the funeral of his father-in-law, Sir Gertrude Beckett, who died yesterday.

There is no doubt that the Prime Minister and his two colleagues when they reviewed the Far Eastern situation, endorsed the decisions already announced by the British Government. They are believed more particularly to have reaffirmed the policy of protecting by all practicable measures British lives and property in Shanghai.

Evacuation Policy

It follows that reports that the British Government has contemplated a policy of evacuation are devoid of truth. But the surest means of securing the safety of British as well as other nationals in Shanghai would be effective immunity of the International Settlement from the theatre of warlike operations, and the Ministers were agreed that the efforts being made to this end must be pursued.

It will be recalled that both the Chinese and Japanese Governments have been notified that the British Government reserve their right to

"SANTANDER WITHIN OUR HANDS"

Government Heads
Flee From City

Four Columns
Closing In

Hendaye, Aug. 25.

Santander has fallen, according to the latest despatches reaching here from the insurgent battle lines.

A Salamanca radio broadcast states: "While the Government Army was hastening its retreat at the last minute, insurgent sympathisers within the capital of the Basque province seized Government buildings and, aided by the Civil Guards, without bloodshed prevented extremists from destroying the city."

"Four columns of our troops are now approaching the capital, Santander is entirely within our hands." Later, an announcement from General Francisco Franco's headquarters stated that the imprisonment of 25,000 Loyalists in Santander was impending.—United Press.

REFUGEE ON H.M.S. KEITH

Hendaye, Aug. 25.

The British destroyer Keith embarked from Santander to-day a mixed party of Britons, insurgents and Basque officials, including 17 insurgent hostages brought by the Basques from Bilbao, Senor Aguirre, who is Captain of the Port of Santander, and other members of the Basque Government.

The Basque President, Senor Aguirre, and Senor Torre, Foreign Minister, and Senor Monzon, Minister of Justice, have arrived at Bayonne.—Reuter.

SURRENDER REPORTED

Paris, Aug. 25.

The insurgent army before Santander announces the Government of the city has surrendered following a revolt by part of the population, supported by the police and shock troops. Street fighting is in progress and the insurgents are now only four miles away, but possibly will not enter the city until to-morrow.

Later, the insurgent High Command stated that 15,000 Government troops still in Santander had surrendered.—Reuter.

SUBURBS ENTERED

Bilbao, Aug. 26.

The insurgents have entered the south-west suburbs of Santander and the Government forces are making a last stand in the surrounding hills with machine-guns and rifles. The insurgent artillery is bombarding them, while the infantry carry out an encircling movement.—Reuter.

ANARCHY AND HORROR

St. Jean de Luz, Aug. 26.

A Canadian, named Gascoyne, until recently an officer with the Basque Nationalists, was among the refugees arriving here last night aboard H.M.S. Keith. He relates the terrible conditions of Santander last night and the night previous, there was neither light nor water, and no civil organisation. Looting and indiscriminate firing broke out in every street and sheer anarchy and horror reigned.—Reuter.

SINCERE TAIPAN MURDER

HEARING FIXED FOR
SESSIONS

The trial of Li Fook-cheung, 44, chief manager of the Sincere Petroleum Company, and Au Hing, 37, unemployed, in connection with the murder of Mr. David Chan Sze, managing director of Sincere Company, will commence before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions on September 7.

Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., and Mr. J. Whyatt, Assistant Attorney-General, will conduct the case for the Crown. Li will be defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr., instructed by Mr. D. J. M. Anderson, instructed by Mr. F. I. Zimmerman, will appear for Au.

RUSSIAN SENT TO "HOUSE"

Nikolai Alex Baladin, a 47-year-old Russian, was brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being a vagrant in the Colony.

Detective-Sergeant P. H. Loughlin stated that defendant gave himself up to the police. He had come from Shanghai, and was without means. The police were asking that he be committed to the House of Detention, where he would have a place to stay, and would be allowed out during the day to look for employment. If he could obtain work with a reputable firm in the Colony, he would be allowed to remain here.

Baladin said he was a sculptor in wax models, and produced a number of photographs of his work. He was committed to the House of Detention.

Little Change In Weather

Typhoon West Of
Manila

The relatively cool spell continues, Royal Observatory returns, showing that the maximum temperature yesterday was 85, the same as for the previous day, with the night minimum 70, or one degree higher. To-day at 10 a.m. the reading was 83, the same as for yesterday, with humidity slightly lower at 81.

This morning's weather report reads: A weak anticyclone lies over South Japan, extending westward to the Lower Yangtze Valley. The trough is stationary between Indo-China and the Carolines. The position of the typhoon is now uncertain; it is approximately 350 miles west of Manila, moving W.N.W. Local forecast:—East winds, fresh, cloudy.

BRITISH GUARD MEDITERRANEAN FOR PROTECTION OF SHIPPING

London, Aug. 25.

The British Government proposes to maintain continuously, for the present, a naval force of at least one flotilla of destroyers and two heavier ships in the western basin of the Mediterranean, for the protection of British shipping. There will therefore always be eleven of His Majesty's ships available in these waters, apart from others which may be in passage through them.

This decision became known after this evening's discussion between the Prime Minister and his two colleagues, when consideration was given to the situation arising from the increasing number of attacks on shipping in the Mediterranean.—British Wireless.

U.S. CONSULATE CLOSING

Tsinanfu, Aug. 26.

The United States Consulate here is planning to close up as soon as Americans in the danger area have been evacuated.

The Consul, Mr. Allison, is planning to depart from Tsinanfu aboard the U.S.S. Isabel on September 4. The American missionaries, Messrs. Cooke, Dancy and Lyons, have been evacuated from Tsinanfu after Mr. Allison had informed them that the Tsinanfu Consulate was being closed.—United Press.

CIVILIANS WARNED

Shanghai, Aug. 26.

Admiral Hasegawa has issued a proclamation warning civilians against attempting to re-enter Hong-kew or Yangtszepoo districts pending the completion of Japanese operations. He has forbidden Chinese to re-enter and appeals to foreign nationals not to try to return to their homes until further notice.—United Press.

A. Quin, bosun of the Bank Line steamer Ching, has been admitted to the Queen Mary Hospital with a fractured lower jaw. He was struck by an unknown American seaman at the Luk Kok Hotel on August 21. His condition may be serious.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

SINCE WE CANNOT GET WHAT WE WANT, LET US LIKE WHAT WE CAN GET. Spanish proverb.

Quarantine restrictions have been imposed by the Government of Japan against arrivals from Hongkong on account of cholera.

The following forthcoming weddings are announced: Mr. Thomas Arthur Johnston, accountant, China Construction Company, and residing at 20 Canal Road West, and Miss Pauline Choo, stenographer, Steel Union China Company, and living at 5 Broadwood Road; Mr. Arnold Bates Cecil Collinson, R.A.S.C. Depot, Matauei, and Miss Seraphina Anderson, of 3 Hankow Road.

Charged with stealing a fountain pen worth \$10 from Chong Ching-fai, a visitor to the Colony, at Connaught Road Central near Gilman Street yesterday, Leung Kai, aged 21, unemployed, admitted the offence before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, and was sentenced to three months' hard labour. Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke said that when defendant took the pen from Chong's pocket, a detective who was behind them, observed him act, and arrested him. Defendant admitted two previous convictions.

Seen wandering around the ground floor of the China Emporium, Ltd., last evening, Wong Chau, aged 20, unemployed, aroused the suspicions of Kwan Chi, a salesman, who kept him under observation. Wong was later seen to take a red sports shirt off a counter and walk out of the shop, but Kwan immediately chased and arrested him. Brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, Wong was sentenced to two months' hard labour and recommended for banishment. Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke prosecuted.

The Royal Engineers Old Comrades' Association is holding a whist drive and Tombola in the Garrison Lecture Hall on Wednesday, September 1, 1937, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

A 27-year-old unemployed man, Tong Nkau, was fined \$25 with the alternative of three weeks' hard labour for possession of prepared opium at No. 21 Pottinger Street, first floor, being charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. For keeping the floor as an opium den, another fine of \$50 or a month's hard labour was imposed. Senior Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmer prosecuted.

Sentence of one month's hard labour was imposed on Lal Kin, aged 27, unemployed, when he admitted a charge of larceny of an electric fan from Lal Hong-tung, dentist, of No. 150 Wellington Street, yesterday, on appearing before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Crown-Sergeant R. J. Clarke said defendant had been staying with complainant for some time, and was arrested when he tried to dispose of the fan. Defendant is to be sent back to the country after serving his jail term.

Failing to appear before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning to answer a charge of keeping the first floor of No. 8 Pottinger Street as a common gaming house for the purpose of carrying on a taze tam lottery, Chan Tak, a man, had his bail of \$100 estreated. Another man, Chan Yuen, was charged in conjunction with Chan Tak, but he denied the offence and was discharged. Detective-Sergeant T. Pilkington, who conducted the raid on the premises, said that \$23 had been picked up, and his Worship ordered that this be given to the Poor Box.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of the Hongkong
Hotel Orchestra

CHILDREN'S CONCERT

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 kc's) 31.49 metres (9.52 mc's). 12.30 The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards.

"Tannhauser" March (Wagner); Marche Aux Flambeaux (Meyerbeer); The Soloists' Delight (Godfrey); Marche Hieroglyphique De Szabady (Massenet, arr. Dan Godfrey).

8-11 p.m. Chinese Programme. 5 Relay of the Dance Orchestra from the Roof-Garden of the Hongkong Hotel.

6 Studio—Children's Concert. 6.45 Chopin, played by Rubinstein (Piano).

Waltz In C Sharp Minor, Op. 64, No. 2; Polonaise No. 5 In F Sharp Minor, Op. 44.

6.58 Choruses and Accordion Band. The White Cliffs Of Dover (Leon and Towers); Log Cabin Lullaby (S. and G. H. Byrne and Schuster).

London Piano Accordion Band directed by Scott Wood; Rosalie (Thomas and Engelman); Our Days Together (Kennedy and Carr); One Night In Monte Carlo (Silver, Sherman and Lewis); There'll Never Be Another You (Harry Woods).

London Piano-Accordion Band directed by Scott Wood; Gipsy Laughing Chorus (J. Bell); Rhonda Welsh Glee Singers; Down In Demerara; Riding Down From Bangor; Solomon Levi (Traditional); Raymond Newell and B. B. C. Male Chorus; Drinks All Round; Intro: Vive la Compagnie; Come, Landlord Fill the Flowing Bowl; Little Brown Jug; Drinking; Old King Cole; What shall we do with the Drunken Sailor?

...Columbia Vocal Glee Company. 7.30 Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market.

7.35 Variety. Vocal—No More Sing Something In The Morning (From "Home and Beauty"); Gitta Alpar (Soprano); Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes; Hubert Eisdell, Heddie Nash, Dennis Noble and Norman Allin; Novelty—A Melody From The Sky (Film "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine"); Les Allen and His Canadian Bachelors; Comedian—How The So-And-So Can I Be Happy; The Girl Next Door; Max Miller; Viennese Orchestra; Die Canadastadt; Pourquoi; Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra.

8 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Chinese Programme. 11 Close Down.

8-11 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. On a Frequency of 640 Kilocycles.

8.03 Cesar Franck, Sonata In A Major—Cortot (Piano) and Thibaud (Violin).

8.35 Light Orchestral. Liebestraum (Liszt); Alumbblatt (Wagner, arr. Muller); De Groot and The Piccadilly Orchestra; Romance In E Flat, Op. 44, No. 1; Melody In F, Op. 3, No. 1. (Rubinstein); New Light Symphony Orchestra; Old Vienna (Gems from Lanner's Waltzes) (Lanner, arr. Kremer); Amoretta—Waltz (Gungl); Marek Weber and His Orchestra; Come To The Ball From "The Quaker Girl"; Orchestra Louise.

9 London Relay—"Food for Thought". Three short talks on matters of topical interest.

9.20 Songs by Dennis Noble (Baritone). The Gentle Maiden (Boulton and Somervell); Passing By (Herriek and Purcell); She Shall Have Music (Brandon and Murray).

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.

9.50 Variety and Dance Music. Fox Trols—My Heart's In Old Killarney; Across The Great Divide; Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Comedienne—Gert And Daisy Make A Christmas Pudding; Elsie and Doris Walters; Piano—Kunz Revivals No. 2; Intro: Rose In The Bud, Speak To Me of Love, Someday I'll Find You; I Never Realised, Birth of the Blues, Pink Elephants; Charlie Kunz; Vocal—Sen Regard; C'est Ma Faute; Lucienne Boyer; Slow Fox Trot—The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven; Medley—Bedtime Medley; Intro: It's time to say good-night, Let's put out the lights and go to sleep, Goodnight, I'll see you in the Morning, Good-night Sweetheart; Maurice Winnick and His Orchestra; Vocal—Paul Robeson Medley No. 2; Intro: Lazy Bones; Fat III feller; Scarsow; Wagon Wheels; Paul Robeson (Bass); Piano Symphonists—Straussiana (arr. Erich Borschel).

...Otto Dobrindt and His Piano Symphonists; Vocal—Sweet Melody Of Night; My Love And I; (Film Give us this Night); Webster Booth (Tenor); Irish Medley; Intro: Rakes of Morrow, Mother Machree, When Irish eyes are smiling, A little bit of heaven, Garry Owen; Irish Washerwoman, Peggy O'Neill, Rose of Tralee, Killarney, St. Patrick's Day; Reginald Dixon (Organ); Humorous—Winter Sports; Pels; Murgatroyd and Winterbottom; Orchestra—Once I Had A Heart, Margarita; Serenade In The Night; Alfredo and His Orchestra; Waltz—A Beautiful Lady In Blue; Fox Trot—Moon For Sale; Roy Fox and His Orchestra.

11 Close Down.

11 Close Down.

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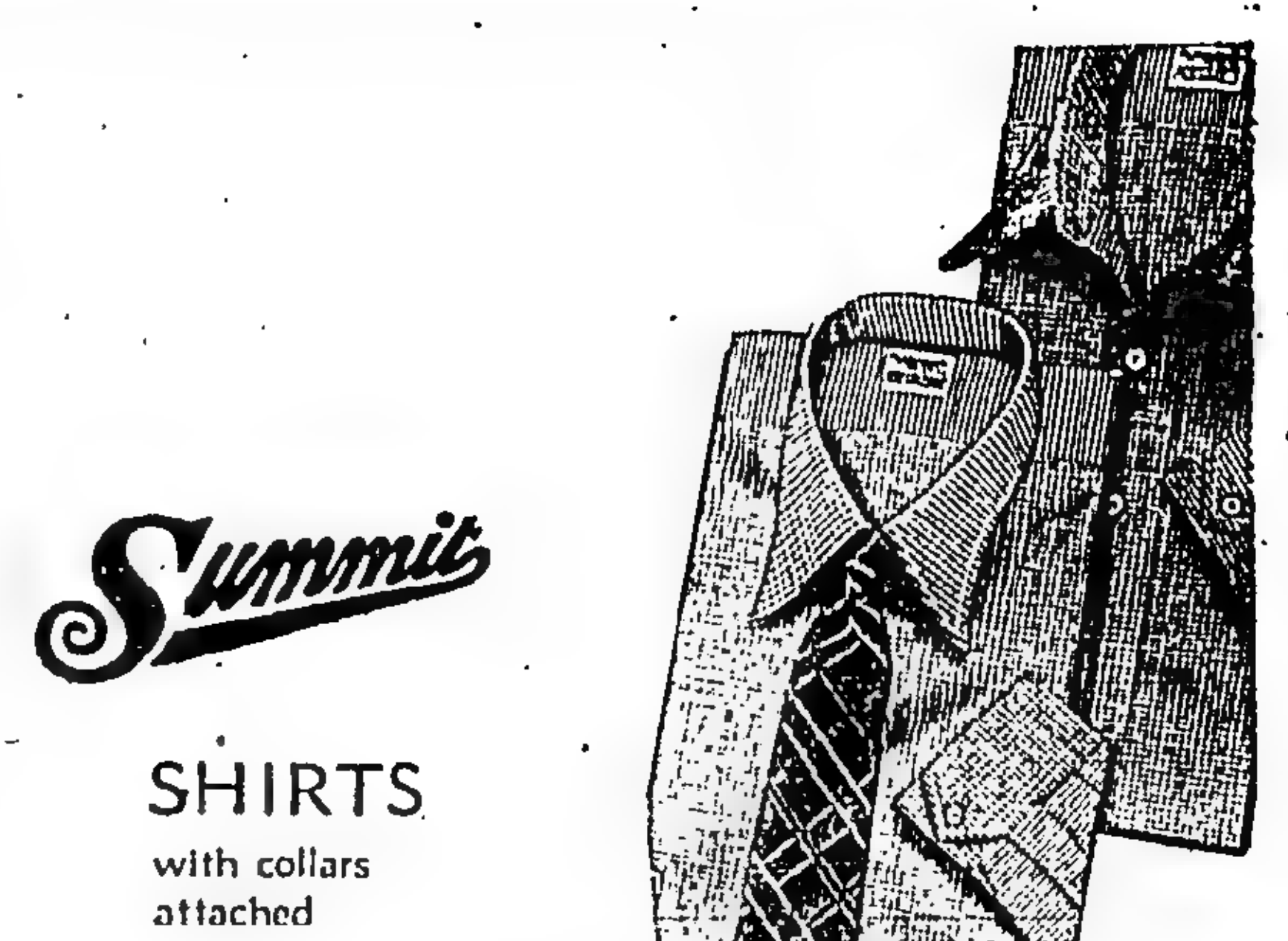
11 Close Down.

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11 Close Down.

11 Close Down.



These Shirts made with the collar attached and needing no studs or links are most popular. Worn with a tie at the office they present an appearance of the utmost respectability—and for sports with the collar worn open they provide the utmost comfort. Plain colours, in light shades of blue, grey, green and tan.

\$10.50
Less 10% cash discount
OTHER QUALITIES from \$8.00

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MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

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FARR BETS £500 ON HIMSELF TO BEAT JOE LOUIS

HARDCOURT TENNIS TITLE MATCHES FIRST SCHEDULE

(By "Veritas")

Hongkong first hardcourt tennis championship will start Wednesday next, September 1 with a programme of six matches—three singles and three doubles.

Owing to the continuance of the mixed doubles and "A" Division tennis league schedules, the hardcourt programmes have been arranged for Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in each week.

If the weather is kind, three days next week will see 18 matches complete.

All games will be played on the U.S.R.C. courts but the organisers announce that owing to the difficulty of finding umpires amongst its own members competitors are requested to furnish their own umpires for the early rounds. Umpires will be officially provided for the semi-finals and finals.

Here is the schedule for next week and September 8.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Court No. 12, Wong Fuk-nam and Lai Kwai-fan v. S. A. and S. S. Hussain.

Court No. 13 A. V. Gosano v. A. Crawford.

Court No. 14 Ma Kai-kwong and Li Kwai-hung v. A. L. Sullivan and L. Goldman.

Court No. 15 W. C. Hung v. Capt. Loch.

Court No. 16 A. V. Remedios and J. Gonsalves v. G. E. Clarke and G. C. Burnett.

Court No. 17 S. A. Rumjahn v. I. Mahan Singh.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 2

Court No. 12 H. Y. Ho v. J. L. F. Smalley.

Court No. 13 Major MacDonald v. Chan Kam-moon.

Court No. 14 E. C. Fincher and G. Bodker v. S. A. Gray and A. Crawford.

Court No. 15 A. E. P. Guest v. Y. C. Lau.

Court No. 16 Ju Tak-cheuk and Wong Shui-wing v. E. F. Fincher and D. J. N. Anderson.

Court No. 17 M. A. Oliveira v. I. M. A. Razack.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Court No. 12 A. V. Gosano and B. T. Gosano v. R. R. Todd and G. E. Divett.

Court No. 13 A. L. Sullivan v. S. A. Gray.

Court No. 14 S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn v. Capt. Loch and J. Tomlinson.

Court No. 15 F. H. Kwok v. S. W. Liang.

Court No. 16 J. Pengelly and I. Agafuroff v. T. K. Leung and J. Hsu.

Court No. 17 G. Chua v. Wong Fuk-nam.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8

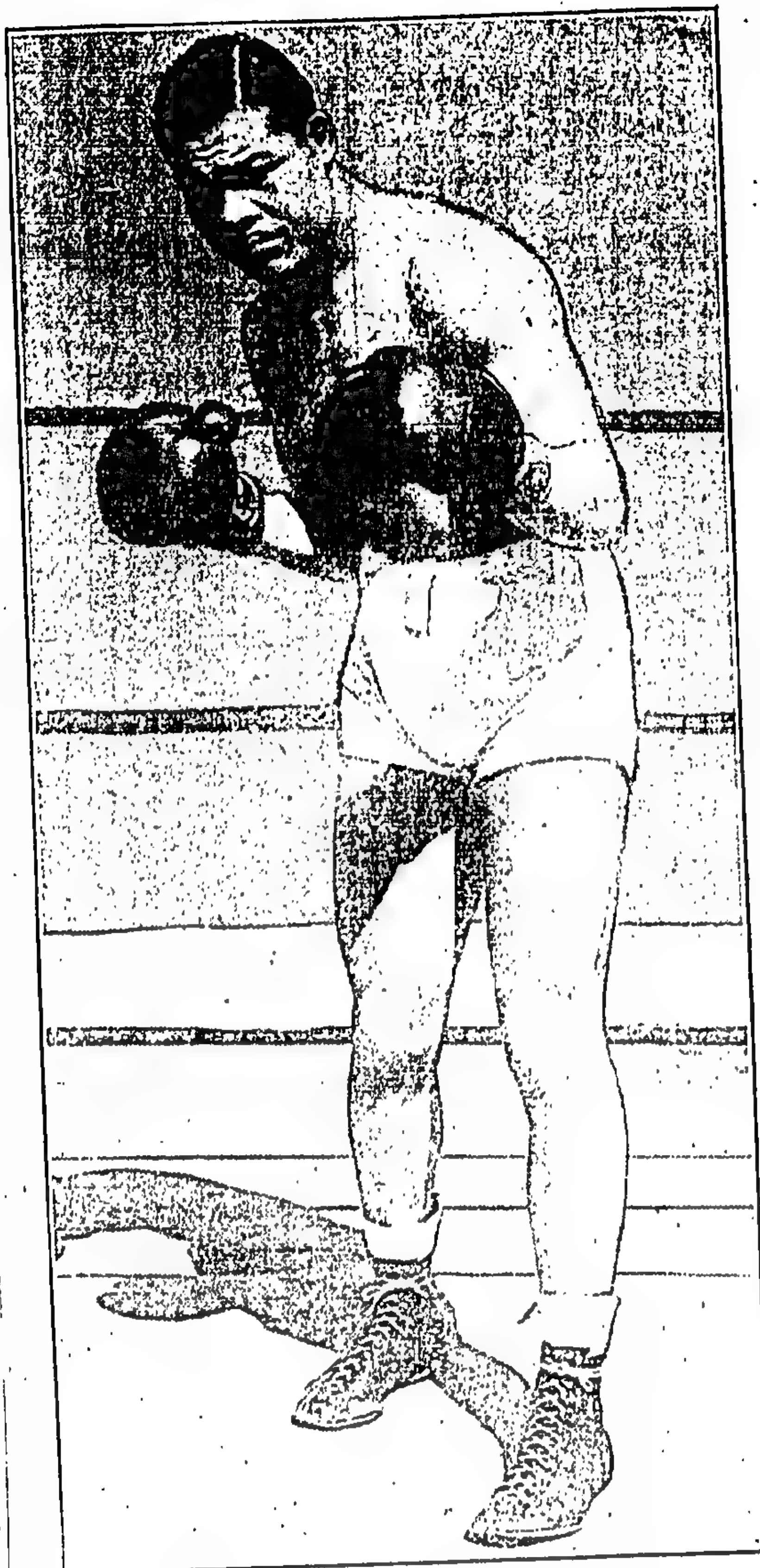
Court No. 12 Major MacDonald and A. N. Other v. G. Chua and J. W. Leonard.

Court No. 13 G. E. Clarke v. E. C. Fincher.

Court No. 14 I. Mahan Singh and Firdos Khan v. Chan Kam-moon and Chan Kam-hung.

Court No. 15 Lai Kwai-fan v. H. D. Rumjahn.

Court No. 16 Dr. A. M. Rodriguez and H. A. Barros v. W. C. Hung and Tsui Wai-pul.



Hongkong Can Hear Louis-Farr Fight

It is announced that the B.B.C. Empire Transmission commentary on the Tommy Farr v. Joe Louis heavyweight fight will be heard on Friday, August 27 from 12.50 a.m. to 1.50 a.m. G.M.T. This relay can be picked up in Hongkong from 7.50 a.m. to 8.50 a.m. to-morrow on C.S.G., G.S.I., C.S.C., G.S.D. and G.S.B. Short recordings will be relayed at 7.15 a.m., 11.30 a.m. and 7 p.m. G.M.T. to-morrow on normal frequencies.

Court No. 17 F. H. Kwok and S. W. Liang v. F. R. Zimmern and A. N. Other.

LEAGUE TENNIS

"B" Division Title Will Soon Be Decided

K.I.T.C. LOSE

If the weather is propitious, the "B" Division championship of the tennis league will be decided by next Wednesday. Craigengower, present leaders, hope to complete their programme by then, and the outcome of their encounters with C.R.C. and Kowloon will assuredly settle the championship problem.

Craigengower have arranged to play Kowloon on Wednesday next and to meet Chinese Recreation Club either on Monday or Tuesday next. Craigengower need to win both matches to become champions.

Only one match in this division was played yesterday. Kowloon Cricket Club, in spite of the splendid effort by the Hussain brothers who again won all three sets, beating Kowloon Indian Tennis Club five to four.

The failure of the K.I.T.C. third pair to win a set, and the defeat of Firdos Khan and I. Mahan Singh, second string by the K.C.C.'s first two couples was responsible for the result.

After beating Grose and Anderson and Burnett and Clarke easily, the Hussain brothers all but lost against Ramsey and Wright, eventually scraping home in the twelfth game.

Details of the match and the revised league table follow.

S. A. and S. S. Hussain (K.I.T.C.) beat D. J. N. Anderson and F. Grose 6-3; beat G. C. Burnett and C. G. Clarke 6-2; beat A. W. Ramsey and W. Wright 7-5.

F. Khan and I. Mahan Singh lost to Anderson and Grose 1-2; lost to Burnett and Clarke 0-2; lost to Ramsey and Wright 0-2.

M. Singh and S. R. Salleh lost to Anderson and Grose 1-2; lost to Burnett and Clarke 0-2; lost to Ramsey and Wright 0-2.

The 1937 Ford V-8 offers advanced design, efficient construction, extra body room and super-ade brakes, plus a choice of two V-8 type styling options.

Naturally, too, they expect more of a Ford car, more this year than last year—more such experience gained in building 25,000,000 cars in less than 10 years.

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NEGRO, HOWEVER IS A 4 TO 1 FAVOURITE

Big Fight To-night

THE world of boxing, particularly British enthusiasts, will be on their toes to-night when Tommy Farr, the gallant Welshman, who has risen from obscurity to fame within three years, steps into the ring at Yankee Stadium to meet Joe Louis, the unofficial heavyweight champion of the world.

The situation has more than interesting point. In United States the fight is more or less regarded as a title bout. In England it will only be officially recognised as a fight, with no title at stake, as the British Boxing Board of Control has laid down that only a fight between Max Schmeling, who was side-stepped by Louis recently, and Farr, the British and Empire heavyweight, can carry with it the world title.

Reuter says that the bout to-night will start at 10 o'clock (New York local time). The bout has aroused considerable interest as it brings together Farr, who was formerly an hotel "bouncer," and America's acknowledged champion, the Detroit Bomber.

Champion Louis will take the ring a 4 to 1 favourite, with few wishing to back Farr, except himself. The Welshman has wagered £500 on the result.

The fight between the "Tonyandy Terror" and the "Brown Bomber" has caught the imagination more than any fight of recent years. It seems amazing that the Briton will be fighting for the heavyweight crown of the world, yet if he wins, he will not be regarded as world champion in Great Britain as he must fight and beat Schmeling to lay claim to the title.

Despite the tremendous publicity which has been given to-night's scrap, it may be a financial flop, as it is generally regarded that the fight is a "good thing" for Louis. This is emphasised by the belief that the negro will very quickly open the cut over Farr's right eye which he sustained during his training.

The promoters have already cut the price of the cheap seat by more than half, and Farr, who is guaranteed at least, £5,000 may ironically receive more than the title holder, who is to be given 42½ per cent. of the gate receipts.

TOM GODDARD, WRITTEN DOWN AS FAILURE BECAME FAMOUS

Cricketer's Romantic Career

(By Ivan Sharpe)

Wilfred Rhodes, they say, learned to bowl by pitching a ball for hours on end at the wall of a shed. And cricket in the garden has been the making of many an Australian.

Other men, other ways. Surely the strangest route to international cricket is that of Tom Goddard, the Gloucestershire bowler, who is at Manchester this week-end for the Test match with New Zealand.

In 1927, a few years with the county, he was written down a failure and was not re-engaged. He was then a fast bowler, and in all that time had taken 150 wickets for the last county, while his average for the last three seasons had been 47, 30, and 35—bowling, not batting figures, these!

TRANSFORMATION So the county cried enough. At this crisis many a cricketer has echoed the verdict and packed up. Not re-engaged Master Goddard.

Although he was in his 28th year he decided to change his style, took an engagement on the ground staff at Lord's (1928) and brought it off so well that in the following summer he not only got back in his job with Gloucestershire but proceeded to take more wickets (154 for 15 runs) than in all his previous seasons.

And finished at the top of their averages! Nor was it a flash in the pan. His new, medium-pace off-spin bowling was so impressive that in 1930 he was called to Old Trafford to play for England against Australia.

TRIUMPH Since changing from pace to length and spin, Goddard has taken nearly 1,500 wickets in 8½ years, including a haul of 200 in 1935, and for an average cost of about twenty.

This year he has been setting the pace, at the age of 36, and was first to the hundred wickets mark. The Man who Came Back. What the County thinks about his feat is reflected in the fact that when he took his benefit at Gloucester last year the attendance was the biggest ever at the ground.

WELLARD RUBS IT IN The curiosities of cricket are reflected in the careers of other players in Manchester for the Test. Hammond, as is well known, was born at Dover. What does that think about that, these lean days? But that isn't all. Arthur Wellard was also born in Kent—at Southfleet.

He became an outstanding all-rounder with the Kent. But he was not all. They let him go. Somerset took him on. Another penny for Kent's thoughts.

But Wellard has rubbed it in, before now. In 1935, at Maidstone, he twice won the match for Somerset. His side collapsed; he slashed

Footballers—Attention!

Signs that the local football season is fast approaching can be found in the notice circulated yesterday by the Kowloon Football Club that the club will start training on Friday, August 27, at 5.30 p.m. on the K.F.C. ground. All playing members of the club are earnestly requested to attend.

Sign of the times that it's weakening.

Middlesex make no bones about it. They let 'em all come—Australians, South Africans and what have you? Thus big Jim Smith, of Middlesex, also up for the Test, is a Wiltshire man and appeared for that county before he was recommended to Lord's.

With his six feet five inches, Smith is a veritable giant and when he is bowling at Lord's, the earth tremors are often felt in South London—or so they say!

His weight and speed cause much havoc to his specially-made footwear and now he wears a strip of steel along the sole of his right boot. In the same way, Morris Nichols, the Essex express, wears a steel toe-cap to prevent a little of the wear and tear of speed-bowling.

NEXT PLEASE

Fast-bowlers—they come and go. Since 1933, eight men have represented England in all 'em down hard and fast—Nichols, Larwood, Farnes, Allen, Cover, Bows, and Clark. Now come Smith and Wellard. What do the barbers say?



ANSWERING THE CALL

Soccer is on the way and you will soon be seeing plenty of this sort of thing. The general call-up has been sounded and here cameraman has caught early arrivals at the Brentford F.C. ground. Muttitt and Wilson (right) are putting their heads together.

Football

SCOTTISH LEAGUE MATCHES

HOME TEAMS BEATEN

London, Aug. 25.

A number of Scottish Football League matches were played on Tuesday and again to-day. To-day Celtic, playing on their own ground, could only share the spoils with Queen of South. Rangers visited Falkirk and won by the only goal scored, and Motherwell narrowly beat Clyde. St. Johnstone suffered a home defeat, and Hibernian also went down at home before Queen's Park.

The result as enabled by Reuter follow.

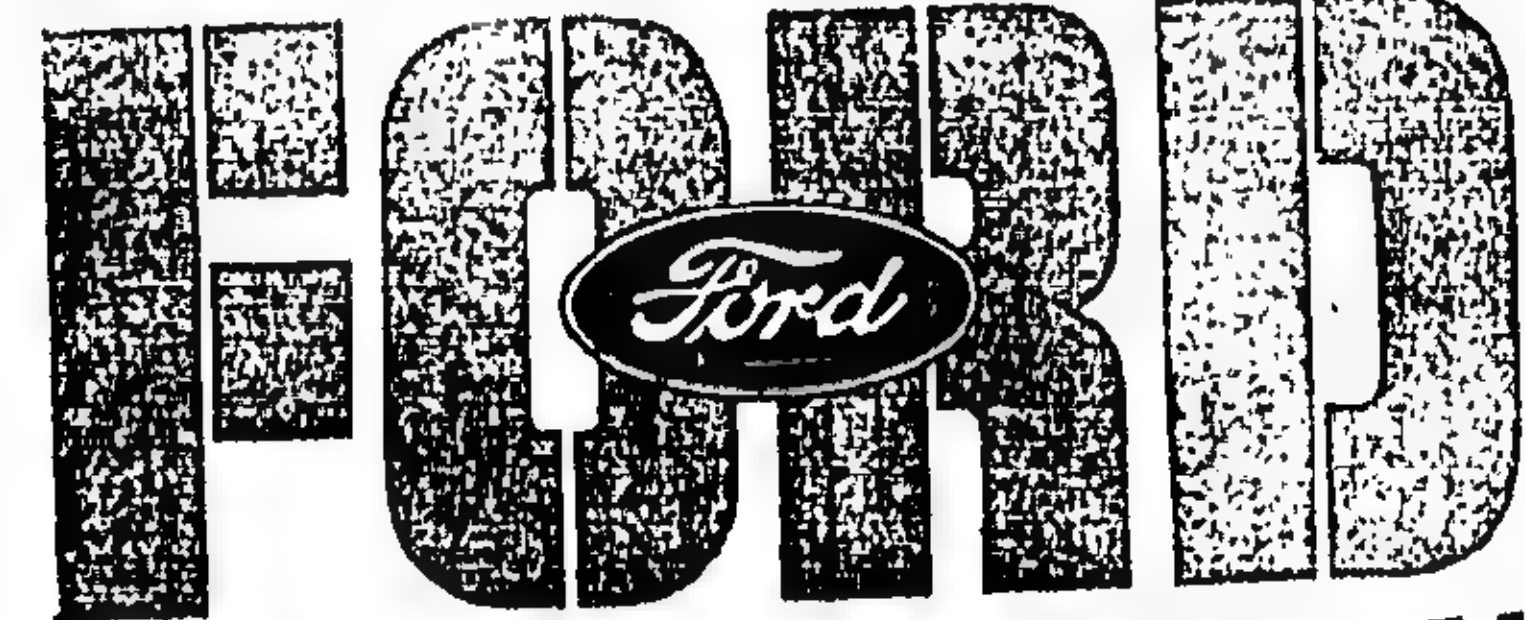
WEDNESDAY

Ayr	4	Kilmarnock	2
Celtic	2	Queen O'South	2
Dundee	1	Arbroath	0
Falkirk	0	Rangers	1
Hibernian	0	Queen's Park	2
Motherwell	1	Clyde	0
St. Johnstone	1	Hearts	2
Third Lanark	3	Morton	0

TUESDAY

Partick	4	Hamilton	3
St. Mirren	2	Aberdeen	1

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FIGHTERS

in the Spanish Skies

I HAVE fought for seven months in Spain as the commander of the Espana Air Squadron. I have fought at times as a pursuit pilot against German and Italian planes, Heinkels and Fats, and also as leader of the formation of bombers I have poured explosives on many an enemy position.

I have faced the accurate and deadly fire of the German anti-aircraft guns.

In this article I am going to sum up the value, combativity and efficiency of all the forces present in the Spanish skies.

GERMANS

I shall start with the Germans. Everybody knows that the Germans are remarkable soldiers.

I am only thirty. I was too young to fight against them in 1914. But some of my older comrades, such as Henry Lacelle and Jean Dary, have experienced the courage of the Germans in the World War. I found this out for myself in Spain.

The Germans have a wonderful fighting spirit and a gripping tenacity. When you fight against a German you know for sure that one of the two antagonists will not come out of the battle alive.

The German flyer always holds on, he never gets jittery, even when his aeroplane has been severely damaged by well-placed machine gun fire.

As long as the pilot is not severely wounded, as long as the vital parts of the aeroplane are intact he goes on fighting.

He looks for trouble. His machine gun fire is always accurate. As soon as his opponent weakens he brings him down. The Germans are experienced fighters.

Though our convictions and political opinions vary greatly, I am obliged to show my admiration for these marvelous pilots, these remarkable sharpshooters, these soldiers.

The Germans are real soldiers. I had the luck to bring down two German pursuit planes. However it is not the purpose of this article to tell you the story of these epic fights. I undoubtedly had lots of luck. My machine was filled with lead each time.

If I finally brought down my opponents, it was because my plane was better than the Heinkel. It climbed faster and was more manoeuvrable.

ITALIANS

They ran away at Caporetto, they ran away (those who were not killed) at the Guadalajara, but I must confess that their air-force is much more efficient than their infantry.

The Italian airmen are very good

To-day's Thought

I HAVE a rendezvous with Death.
At some disputed barricade,
And I to my pledged word am true,
I shall not fail that rendezvous.
—ALAN SEEGE.

by ABEL GUIDEZ

The author is thirty years old. At the age of 18 he enlisted in the French military Air Force. He soon graduated as pursuit pilot. Later he left the Army and became a mail pilot.

When the Spanish war broke out he was called by ANDRE MALRAUX to take charge of the Espana Squadron. As commander-in-chief of the Squadron his courage won everybody's admiration. He brought down five enemy pursuit planes. Lately he has fought on the Bilbao front.



pilots. They are well trained, have many hours of flying time, and are well accustomed to the usual tactics of modern aerial warfare. . . . But something is undoubtedly wrong with them. Their nerves are not as strong as those of the Germans. When the fight goes on, their quality fades away. When their aeroplane is damaged by machine gun fire, their courage melts slowly, but surely.

Of course there are exceptions. Some Italian pilots fight to the end, but very few of them.

Usually, when the tracing bullets of our machine guns came pretty close to the Italian pilot, we did feel that we were going to conquer him. The man in the Fiat was becoming less and less aggressive.

We had to pull the throttle, we would start simultaneous bursts of our four machine guns. We would aim at the Italian, we would bring him down or force him out of the fight.

The Italian Fiat is a very good fighting machine. It is superior to the German Heinkel.

RUSSIANS

The Russian volunteers are without any doubt the most formidable pilots of the lot. We admit this, and not at all for propaganda purposes. We worked on many occasions

with the Russians and we always admired their skill. That's why we can ascertain that they are the most redoubtable pilots of the Spanish sky.

Their technique, their natural gift for the most complicated manoeuvres, the mathematical precision of their machine-gun fire, their extraordinary contempt for death, place them above all others.

A lone Russian pilot will carry without hesitating a fight against eight or more enemy pursuit planes. He will succumb, perhaps, but he will never give in.

I must admit that they are well helped by first-class material. The Russian aeroplanes are superior to all the types which have been sent to Spain, they are far more dangerous weapons than the Italian and the German machines.

Unfortunately, the Russians sent only very few aeroplanes, and those at the beginning of the war. As a rule, one finds in Spain six Italian or German machines for one Russian plane. So it is only on account of the incredible quality of the pilots and of the machines, that the Russians can face, and often victoriously, the tremendous quantity of material that the Italians and Germans keep on pouring to Franco.

The Russians are exceptionally well-trained pilots. At the age of 25 most Russian military pilots can boast of a fly-

ing time of well over 2,000 hours. Some of them who were under 30 had around 3,000 flying hours. That is one of the reasons for their marvelous knowledge regarding aerial tactics. Individually they are at least as good as the Germans.

In group formation they outclass all the air armies in the world, their strategic approach when in group is disconcerting to the enemy.

Their mass attacks are like lightning—murderous lightning.

SPANIARDS

Most of the trained and experienced Spanish air officers are on Franco's side. Some were pilots of average ability, others were plainly bad. Only two Spanish pilots are equal to the foreign fighters.

On the Government side there is the young captain-pilot Lacalle. He is the most brilliant aviator of the present Spanish aerial army. He has officially brought down fifteen aeroplanes since he pilots the newest type of Russian monoplane.

Lacalle, whose audacity and tenacity have no equal, is considered as death itself by the enemy pilots.

Alas, he is not the only brilliant Spanish airman.

Captain Acedo who fights with the Rebels in his red Fiat has brought down more than ten loyalist aeroplanes.

The Spanish Government is doing everything in its power to build up an Air Force of Spanish pilots. We have trained ourselves many young mechanics and students, some of the sons of wealthy families, who did not carry the conservative opinions of their parents.

All these youngsters will give before long to democratic Spain a brilliant and strong Air Army.

BRITISH

We can only judge the English from the way the few volunteers fought in Spain.

All were very brave men. They could not give all their worth on account of the lack of fighting machines.

Doherty, who saved my life, was as good a pursuit pilot as any.

He fought six Fiat single-handers to protect me in my Potez bomber. He brought two Fiat down and managed to land safely in our lines with five machine-gun bullets in his body. He is now back in Cape Town nursing his wounds and his plantations.

Ben Lyder, aged 19 years, had the courage of a lion, and was finally killed when, singlehanded, he fought for 17 minutes against a group of four Heinkels.

Many men have been killed in the Spanish civil war. But I think that it was not all for nothing. The Spanish war has demonstrated the terrible power of the air-arm.

The complete destruction of a town like Guernica makes the civilised world wonder as to the proportions any international conflict would take nowadays.

The anti-aircraft guns are accurate, but they can only bring down a certain percentage of the planes they are aiming at. There is really no way of preventing the destruction of a town by enemy aircraft.

The only answer to destruction is destruction.

Now there's a boom in wool

HOUSES go up in America. The price of wool goes up in England.

You think that the connection between the two is very vague? Not at all.

There is a building boom in the United States. When people build houses they want carpets for the floors.

So there is a demand for the strong wools which make the carpet yarns—the fleeces of Lincoln Longwools, Mashams, Devons, and the Black-faced Scotch.

We have had a building boom of our own. From one cause and another the stocks of coarse wools throughout the world are at exhaustion point.

So wool goes up like a rocket, 50 per cent. on last year.

THE British public are earning more money. So they are buying more suits and hosiery, and knitting themselves more jumpers.

All these bring in the soft one-wools of the Southdowns, the Hampshire Downs, and various other down and crossbred sheep.

Come and see your clothing in the raw. The English wool sales are at their height in the heart of the down country on which the shorn flocks are grazing.

At Winchester is held the oldest wool auction sale in the country. And it was at Winchester that the first wool factory was erected in England. The Romans saw to that.

Your clothing in the raw looks rather wild. It foams out of the huge sheets of sucking which have been split open for inspection.

At first glance it looks rather like that creamy foam which is left high on the shore by the receding waves.

BUT it does not look like that to the staplers. It looks like good or indifferent wool to them.

There is no wool-gathering about the stapler's methods. Before it is unrolled, he sees the health chart of the sheep on the skin-side of its fleece.

"Here's a sheep that has not been too happy. Had a cold, I expect." "Look at this scrubby lot. A poor, old root-foed ewe that has got to the end of its tether."

Take a smell at that one, Musty. Means that they were shorn damp. That makes the staple tender later."

That word runs through the talk like a refrain. . . . The staple is the lock which is pulled from the fleece to test the general quality.

Its name comes down from the days when the wool trade was the staple trade of England. What is looked for in the staple? Length in the coarse wools, fineness in the down wools, strength and elasticity in both.

EXCEPT for the mountains, the sale tent looks rather like a village hall laid out for a whist drive. With their catalogues as scoring-cards, the staplers sit down to battle.

The bidding is like the rattle of machine-gun fire, with farthings as the bullets.

All this vast bulk of wool is sold by the pound, so the smallest coin of the realm is the unit of bidding. The bidders rap out their shots against each other with bewildering swiftness, and from his high, precarious seat upon a table, the auctioneer shouts back.

The fight goes on without cessation, punctuated by loud, sharp volleys when six shots ring out at once.

Then the auctioneer has to decide whose was the winning shot. The hush when the battle is ended falls over the tent like soft wool. Fifty-two thousand fleeces have been sold in two hours and nine minutes. The auctioneer could do with a drink.

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Portsmouth Bombed—So What?

By Commander RUSSELL GRENFELL

Portsmouth, July 22. WE have been bombed, from the sea and the air, off and on, for two nights and a day. We are now waiting for the umpires to tell us whether we are alive or dead.

If we are dead, we have at least this comfort—that in real warfare the aircraft carrier Courageous, from which most of the attacks came, would probably have been sunk by our own defending aircraft on Wednesday evening.

But the loss of the Courageous would have brought the combined fleet and air exercises to an abrupt end. So the umpires let her stay afloat.

The exercise began in fine weather at 3 p.m. on Wednesday. The Blue forces might at that time have been anywhere up to 600 miles to the westward.

Within an hour Blue units had been sighted by Red flying boat patrols at points A and B on the map. Among the ships sighted was Courageous, one of the two aircraft carriers.

A concentration of attacking planes upon her was immediately organised, from three hours later, and under war conditions there is much doubt that five bomber squadrons would have put her under water.

By nightfall all Blue forces had been located, some at D and others at E, the latter including the carrier.

The aircraft had undoubtedly done most of the damage that would in war have been done during the night, the ships demolished two or three times over.

originally sighted at B evidently steamed eastward at high speed. Courageous was fired at by a submarine in position F about 12.30 a.m. At dawn she was operating off the Isle of Wight, and her aircraft were attacking Portsmouth. At the same time cruisers and destroyers bombarded the harbour defences. Night air attacks from Furious were also made on Falmouth and Portland.

Thursday brought a complex depression which moved up Channel from West to East.

Bad weather in its path severely limited air operations, but warships attacked Portsmouth, Portland, and Plymouth areas. These attacks by shore batteries. These attacks were also continued during last night.

Of the two aircraft carriers, Courageous remained off the Isle of Wight and Furious off Cornwall. As the day went on, the weather began to improve. In the west, aircraft from Furious across the land.

They were followed back by Red aircraft which attacked and claim to have sunk Furious in position G. Later in the afternoon, better weather enabled air attack to be made on Courageous. This much battered vessel nevertheless carried out a series of raids on Portsmouth and Southampton during the night.

All Fleet exercises of this nature have to be a mixture of artificiality and realism. The only way to test defences is to attack them, and to attack certain defences may mean taking risks which would not be taken in war.

It may also involve keeping ships at sea that would in war have been well during the night, the ships demolished two or three times over.

An interesting minor episode was the attack made on the Courageous by the flying boat which first sighted her, with the result that the flying boat was adjudged to have been shot down.

It is an accepted principle in naval warfare that the first duty of a scout vessel which sights the enemy is to retain contact, and not risk losing touch by indulging in a fight. The action of the flying boat in ignoring this well-known rule argues the need

for a better knowledge of naval tactics on the part of those who may have to participate in naval operations.

The weather helped to provide perhaps the best lesson of all.

Wednesday showed us that in good weather aircraft can fare better at reconnaissance work than the surface ship.

Thursday showed that in bad weather its value falls away much more rapidly than that of the warship. Taking the whole year round, it is clear that the day when aircraft can wholly supplant the warship, even in coastal warfare, has not yet come.

The possible loss of the Courageous did not matter in this exercise because the opposing navy was insignificant. But it would matter a lot if the enemy had a strong navy.

In such cases admirals are likely to be very chary of hazarding on coast-raids the carriers which they cherish.

It is also important to know how far out shore-based aircraft can keep regular and efficient observation patrol over the sea. As it was the close proximity of the Blue Forces at the start of the exercises made the flying boats' problem comparatively easy.

An interesting minor episode was the attack made on the Courageous by the flying boat which first sighted her, with the result that the flying boat was adjudged to have been shot down.

It is an accepted principle in naval warfare that the first duty of a scout vessel which sights the enemy is to retain contact, and not risk losing touch by indulging in a fight. The action of the flying boat in ignoring this well-known rule argues the need

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Pres. Hoover	4.00 p.m. Aug. 28	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Aug. 29
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Sept. 7	Pres. Grant	Midnight Sept. 10
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 18	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 24
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 18	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 8	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5

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Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12	Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Aug. 31
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Sept. 20	Pres. Grant	8.00 p.m. Sept. 4
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Sept. 10
Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Sept. 12
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	Pres. Jackson	6.00 p.m. Sept. 18

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THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH SEVENTH ANNUAL

Amateur Photographic
Competition

Closing Date: 30th September, 5 p.m.

Owing to pressure on space the list of Prizes have been unavoidably left out for this issue, but the Sections, Rules and Entry Form are printed below:

SECTION ONE: FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES	SECTION THREE: STUDIES IN STILL LIFE
SECTION TWO: GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).	SECTION FOUR: SNAPSHOTS TAKEN BY CHILDREN UNDER 14 YEARS
SECTION FIVE: FOR PICTURES OF HONGKONG CORONATION CELEBRATIONS	

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

- The following Rules will govern the Competition:
- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly posted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted, hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW

USE THIS FORM AND LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.	ENTRY FORM
	SECTION
	NAME
	ADDRESS
	DATE
Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.	Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE



MADRID THE OBJECTIVE—Fierce fighting hitherto unequalled in Spain's already bloody civil war, has developed as the Insurgents throw wave after wave of men and war machines into an effort to capture the capital city of Madrid. This recent picture shows conditions there. A direct hit by an artillery shell has been scored on the Piccadilly Bar, smoke still drifting away.

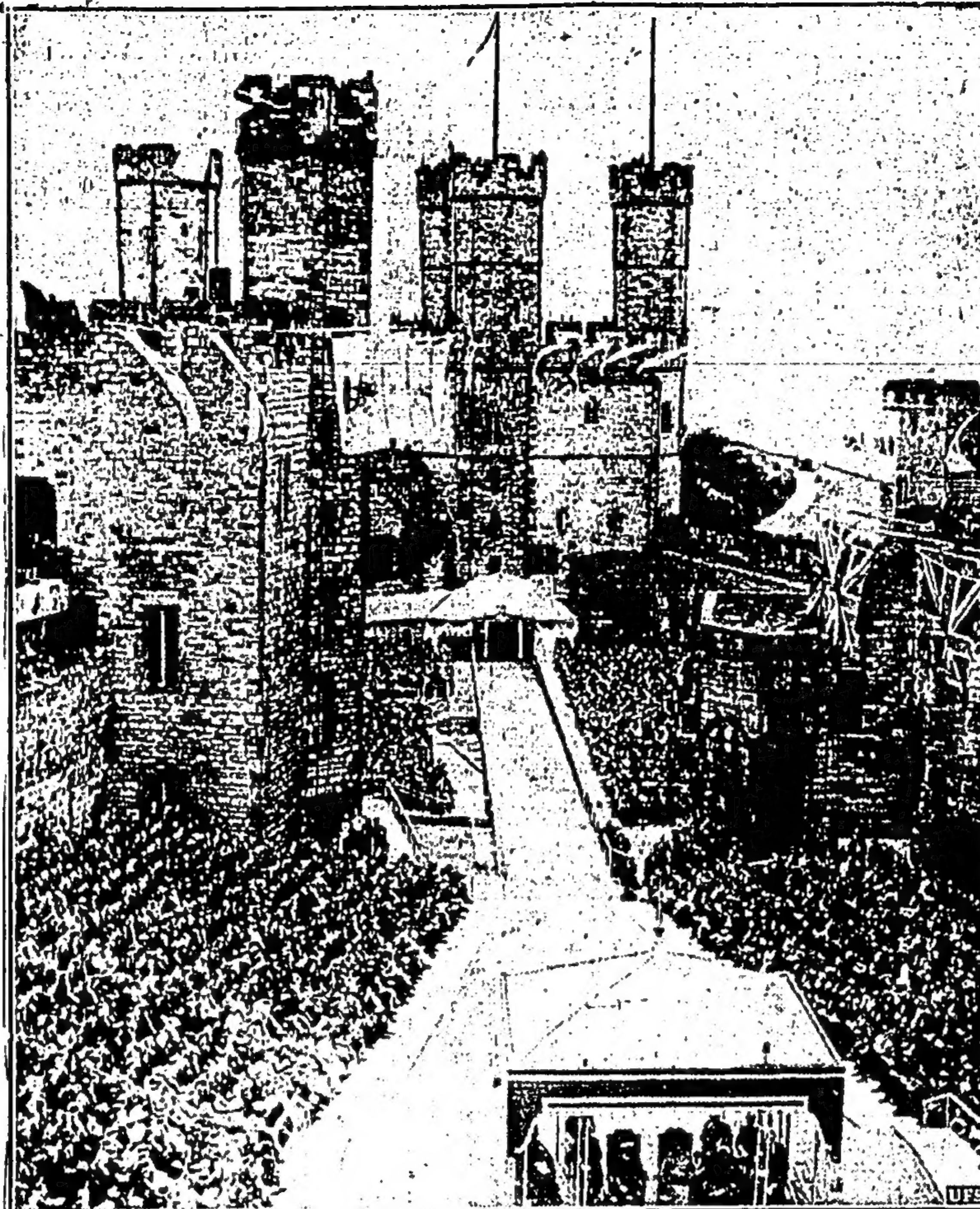


"I WANT A DIVORCE"—Mrs. Eleanor Holm Jarrett, swimming star barred from the last Olympics, said in Cleveland that she had discussed a divorce with her orchestra leader husband, Arthur Jarrett. Mrs. Jarrett is starring at the Great Lakes Exposition aquanade, while her husband is appearing at the Dallas Exposition in Texas. She said she hadn't seen him for 14 weeks.



DENIED CHILD STAR'S CONTROL—Miss Mylicent Bartholomew was praised by the judge in a Los Angeles court for caring for her nephew, Freddie, 13-year-old film star, but her petition for full control of his \$20,000 estate was denied. The judge believed a local trust company was a better agent. Miss Bartholomew and her famed nephew are shown at the hearing.

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See particulars on another page



WELSHMEN SING FOR SOVEREIGNS—Welsh people, famed for their singing, got together a choir of 800 when King George and Queen Elizabeth visited ancient Carnarvon Castle, at Carnarvon, Wales. Here is the scene, with the royal couple under the canopy in foreground. The canopy stood on the spot where, legend says, the first Prince of Wales was shown to the chieftains.



HEALTH—Exhibiting their healthy bodies, here is a close-up of athletes from the Uzbek Soviet Socialist Republic, one of the Soviet Union states, marching in the physical culture parade in Red Square, Moscow. The parade marked the 20th anniversary of the proletarian revolution and adoption of the Stalin Constitution. More than 100,000 men and women marched.

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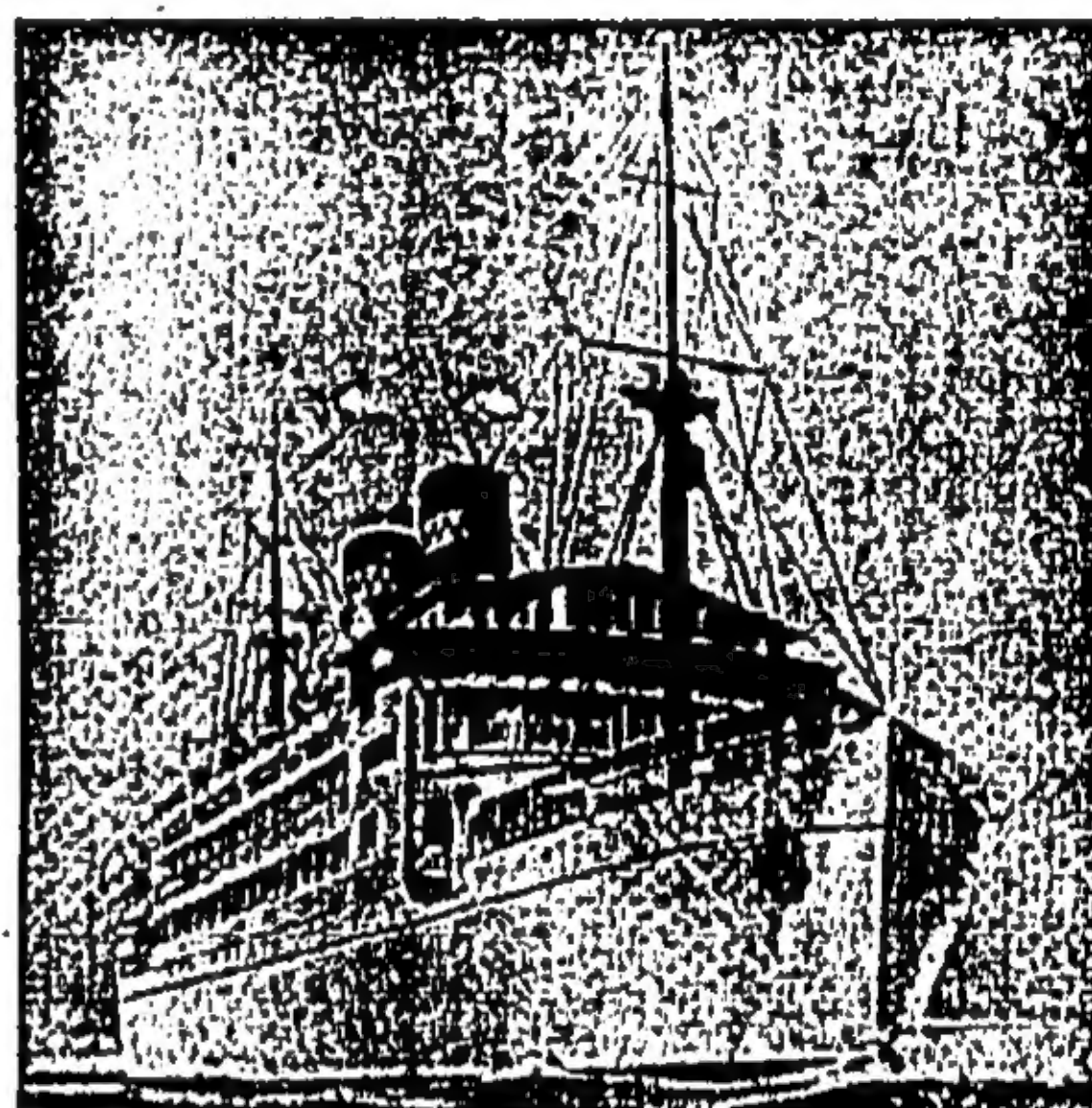
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Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
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Hakone Maru Sat., 11th Sept.
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